

doubt.
The Wertz family, the acrobats and aerial artists who have been doing their act at Second and Main streets, only today received their apparatus for their great aerial act. It was lost on the railroads between Trenton, N. J., and Terre Haute and every effort to locate it proved fruitless. The apparatus only got here today. The Wertz family accordingly will give their great act at 4.45 this evening and at 7.30 tonight at Second and Main streets. This clever family will go from here to Hagerstown, Md.

WHERE THE SHOWS GO.
Most of the shows go from here to Montgomery, Alabama. Among the shows that go to that city are the Indian village, the Hagenback animal show, the high dives and the Ferris wheel.
Mr. Hill, who owns the Paris exposition Cyclorama at Fifth and Main and the Ostrich farm at Fourth and Ohio, will go to Madison, Wis., as will also the Morris "Flying Lady" show at Sixth and Main.
All the proprietors of shows seen today by a Gazette reporter said they had done very well here. They all made money here.

FAIR WILL COST \$8,000---HOW RAISED.

Every Dollar of the Subscription
Should be Promptly Paid.

The problem of finance is now agitating the street fair management. The total cost of the fair will be \$8,000 in round numbers. The subscriptions this year were \$4,400, which is \$500 less than last year, if all pay in full. It is highly desirable that this be done promptly. It would be a shame to compel the hard-working officers, who have spent so much time and money, and who, except the secretary, have not asked, nor would they accept, a cent of pay, to also go down into their pockets to pay a deficit. The difference between \$4,400 and \$8,000 is \$3,600, all of which must be collected from the sale of concessions, the shows, etc. The shows have not done so well as usual because of the increased number of free shows. The statement of the Express that Friday's business with them was phenomenal is denied. It was, in fact, not so good as Thursday. A detailed statement, showing every dollar of receipt, from whom derived; also every dollar of expenditure, with the object and to whom paid, will be printed as soon as it can be made up after the fair closes.

A COLORED BOY'S BIG CASH SALES

Ben, the colored boy who is selling buns out of a wagon on the street, took in \$120 in two days this week. This is a fair indication of the big business done.

CLINTON ACTED VERY HANDSOMELY.

The people of Clinton appreciated the big train loads of Terre Hauteans and attended their street fair and came

The shoe men have also benefited. Mr. A. P. Kiyits says his trade has been \$400 better this week than last.

Of course the restaurants had increased trade notwithstanding the great number of church restaurants which have sprung up during the week. And the saloons! They have been constantly crowded.

EXHIBITERS SETTLED WITH.
At 10:20 this morning Mr. E. Gilbert the affable entry clerk began giving orders on street fair treasurer W. H. Albrecht to exhibitors for the amount of their awards. This was continued until all had presented their claims.

HEREFORD CATTLE.
T. J. Cullen, of Prairieton, captured four red ribbons on his herd of Hereford cattle during the week. Mr. Cullen exhibited a Durham that is less than two years old; that weighs 1,200 pounds.

THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
The Woman's Relief corps of the G. A. R. served meals in their hall, corner Third and Main, and did a good business. They served meals at 20 cents and yesterday took in \$100.

"Mr. Murphy," the aeronaut, goes to Madison, Wis., as does also the "strong lady" show at Third and Main.
The following persons acted as judges. Horses:
Henry Tomlinson, Crawfordsville.
Jas. I. Webster, New Goshen.
Jas. O. Higgins, Cayuga.
Kitchen and pantry, Mrs. M. J. Hary New Goshen; Mrs. L. Heintz, city.
Fruits, Newton A. Hull and W. S. Perkins, city.
On poultry, Ernest Kloer, Macksville.

The ladies of the First Christian church, who served meals through the week at 824 Main street, report a splendid week's business. They turned off many people both yesterday and the day before.

The Second United Brethren were highly gratified at their week's work. They had as many people as they could care for. Their restaurant was located near Eighth and Main. Their purpose was to get money to finish paying for the lot their church stands on.

The Maple Avenue church indoor fair people report that they could not begin to accommodate the people yesterday and the day before. They also report very satisfactory sales in the fair department and that they would be able to close out the first of next week.

The Trinity M. E. church people fed five hundred people yesterday, having \$300 for dinner. They are highly pleased over their patronage for the week.

The Baptist Tabernacle people report more than they could care for and a very week's work, being about equal to last year.

At the Second Christian church restaurant at 327 Ohio, they report turning people away yesterday.

The First M. E. church people had a good week and are well pleased. They served meals at Fourth street between Main and Ohio.

NDAY MAY 20 1901.

BUFFALO BILL AND HIS ROUGH RIDERS.

THE GREAT WILD WEST SHOW
ARRIVES IN TERRE
HAUTE.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

The Battle of Tien Tsin the Big
Feature of the Evening
Performance.

All roads led to the show grounds Sunday afternoon and large crowds gathered on the corners on south Nineteenth street and saw huge areas of green sward encircled by a canvas within which Buffalo Bill and his famous band of rough riders are entertaining thousands this afternoon and will entertain thousands more tonight. The great wild west show, headed by Col. Cody, "the man who rides," arrived in Terre Haute Sunday morning over the Vandalia from St. Louis. There are over 600 people with the show and about the same number of horses and 49 cars are required to transport the aggregation from one city to another.

CODY A BUSY MAN.
Col. Cody did not make his appearance at the show grounds yesterday, but remained in his private car, which possesses all the comforts of a first class hotel. He was not idle, however, and probably worked as hard as any of his hundreds of employees. The Colonel is his own stenographer and yesterday he answered as many as fifty letters. Just at present he is giving a great deal of attention to his military college which will shortly be opened at Cody, Wyoming. General E. V. Sumner, a retired officer of the United States army, will be commander of the school which will afford an opportunity for the youth of the country to obtain a thorough military education and a taste of frontier life for a nominal tuition fee. The school has opened an eastern office in New York and already over 500 letters have been received from applicants.

Col. Cody is in excellent health this year. He pleads guilty to being 58 years old, but his years sit very lightly upon his shoulders. At the age of 25 he was chief of scouts under Sheridan and just before the war broke out he was driving a wagon train with Albert Sydney Johnson. The latter joined the confederacy, but Cody was loyal to his government and went to the front with the Kansas "Jay hawks."

NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR.
The Buffalo Bill show's last appearance in Terre Haute was two years ago on McKinley day and since then many new features have been added.

Everybody has seen Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, Charlie Baker and the other favorites and the new features alone need detailed description. These are the detachments of British and Boer soldiery who served in the South African war, the spectacle of the advance on Tien-Tsin and the exhibition by the life-saving squad. The last is particularly interesting, as nothing of the kind has been seen here before. The regulation apparatus used by the government in the coast service and manned by men from Sandy Hook and other stations is used to give a practical exposition of the methods employed to save the crew of a ship stuck

curiously shaped gun shoots a coil of rope several hundred yards over the mast of the vessel. So expert are the men handling the machine that the line falls across the spar at the first shot and in less time than takes to tell it a basket is run and the "crew" who stands patiently on the mast and wait until his rescuers can reach him, pull safely ashore.

While it does not differ materially from similar spectacles the Chinese mock skirmish is interesting, owing to the different nations engaged. The battle is fought by real Russian, German, British and American veterans. The Arabs with the Indians, much to their disgust, make up as the "chinks." Enough noise is made to satisfy everybody, and the Mongols are duly slaughtered to the tune of uproar of Gatling guns, cannons and a host of small arms.

The Boer Commando usually makes the hit of the piece, and when in the opening parade, they sweep down the line, headed by the veteran Wuenips, they receive cheers even more loud and prolonged than those that greet the American cavalrymen. Cornet Von Der Loo, the commandant of this squad, is in the hospital, but there is a fine representation of the heroic defenders of the two republics.

Of the old features the Indians, as usual, carry off the palm, especially with the children. Colonel Cody has some 60 Sioux this year, and while they do nothing new their entrance is always interesting, and they outdo anything in the show, even the Cossacks.

Expert rifle and shotgun shooting was once the principal features of this show. Now it occupies a minor position. Annie Oakley and Charlie Baker are as good as ever, but there is nothing new to be done. Buffalo Bill holds out wonderfully for a man of his age. He shoots as well as he did eight years ago at the World's fair. Colonel Cody has been obliged to adopt sun glasses, and his hair is not as thick as it used to be on the top of his head; but he is still the chief attraction, and whenever he comes out the crowd rises to its feet.

At the show grounds yesterday the Boer Commando was the center of attraction. A Gazette reporter was permitted to interview two of the number, A. J. Wenneps and son, who are from Pretoria, and fought in several battles in the Transvaal. The elder Wenneps had a bakery in Pretoria when the war opened, but lost all his property and feels very bitter toward England. The Wenneps fought at Ladysmith, Colenso and Pretoria. In speaking of the war in South Africa the elder Wenneps said:

"We have plenty of ammunition and supplies yet to keep the war going an indefinite period. We now have about 13,000 men in the field against over two hundred thousand of the British. You can not believe all that you hear through the papers about the defeat of the Boers. The reports are decidedly English and are colored to suit the English. It is all nonsense to talk about General De Wet being insane. You see that he is sane enough to inflict repeated losses on the British and each time he has succeeded in getting away. Our most able leader no doubt is Botha, who is much admired among the people. There is absolutely no truth in the report that Mrs. Botha favors peace either. We know better. The Boers will never give up. Just think our farms have been burned and devastation wrought all over the land. No people would give up under such circumstances. We are not receiving any assistance from outside sources as all of the ports are closely guarded."

The elder Wenneps did not care to talk about General Joubert, whose patriotism has been questioned and promptly turned away when the subject was brought up.

SAW WEBSTER DAVIS.
The younger Wenneps entertains a very high opinion of Webster Davis whom he met in South Africa and denies most emphatically the report that the American received pay from the Boer government.

Dexter Fellows, the clever press representative with Buffalo Bill, escorted a party of Terre Haute newspaper men through the show grounds yesterday. The dressing rooms were filled with hundreds of busy people, all getting ready for the two performances today. The dining tent was as neat as a pin and the people with the show fare fully as well as if they were stopping at a hotel. The meals are cooked on big ranges carried on an immense wagon and in huge kettles suspended over a fire on the ground. Eighteen hundred meals are served daily and the culinary department alone contains a small army of employees.

ONE DAY'S RECEIPTS.
The Buffalo Bill show was in St. Louis all last week and had splendid business. From here it goes to Indianapolis for a one day's stand. Mr. Fellows, the press representative, was asked what he considered a good day's business for the show and said: "That is a hard question to answer as our expenses vary a great deal. The length of the jumps from one place to another also have to be considered. In a city like Indianapolis we ought to take in from \$10,000 to \$12,000 while \$7,000 or \$8,000 would be considered a good day's business in a city like Richmond, Ind."

Terre Haute One Day Only **Monday May 20**

FACTS AND FIGURES NOT FOUNDED ON FICTION
ACHIEVED AND HOLDS ITS PRE-EMINENCE.

Introducing More in Up-to-date Warfare Than Ever Before, with the very men who have participated in all of the recent wars of the universe.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West

... AND ...
CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS

For the first time the citizens of this country will be given an opportunity to see in action the very men who have for the past two years taken part in the most historic battles in modern times, including a detachment of

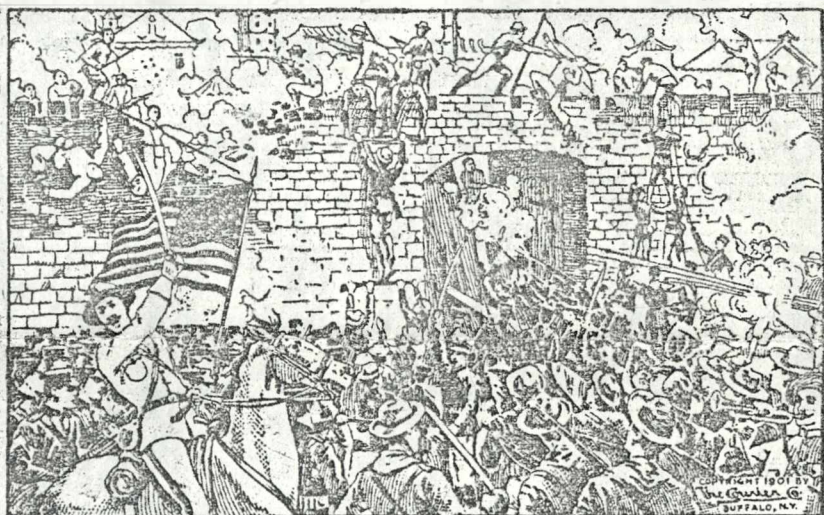
BADEN-POWELL'S HEROES OF MAFEKING

Who will form quite a picturesque spectacle as they ride side by side with a contingent of injured men selected from

OOM PAUL'S BRAVE BOERS

They are typical burghers, and appear mounted, armed and equipped exactly as they were in the field. For the first time a spectacular military surprise,

THE BATTLE OF TIEN-TSIN



And A REVIEW OF THE ALLIED FORCES, prior to the engagement at the

CAPTURE OF PEKIN

A novelty never before exemplified, is the introduction of A Corps of Coast Guards from the

U. S. LIFE SAVING SERVICE

Who have been secured from the various United States squads, to give the practical Beach Drill, and show the mode of using the famous breeches buoy.

Genuine Guard of Canadian Mounted Rifles

The Northwest Mounted Police, Colonial Dragoons and Strathcona Horse. With all the features that made the wild west famous. Rough Riders from the frontier. Gorgeous Military Tournament. U. S. Cavalry and Artillery. Russian Cossacks. Western Cowboys. American Indians. Mexican Rurales. Bedouin Arabs. South American Gauchos. German Cavalry.

ANNIE OAKLEY AND JOHNNY BAKER

Introduced and personally directed by the world's greatest scout,

COL. WM. F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL"

GRAND REVIEW OF ROUGH RIDERS IN STREET CAVALCADE

Leaving the grounds at 9.30 o'clock on morning of exhibition, passing through the prominent streets.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE

Doors open one hour earlier.

One 50-Cent Ticket Admits To All. Children Under Ten Years, 25 Cents.

Reserved seats (including admission) \$1.00, which may be secured on the morning of date of exhibition at

JNTIN DRUG CO.

600 Wabash Avenue

PERSONALS.

of Pontiac, was here
Lena Rapp was on the sick list
Ethel Gregg and Miss Leo King spent
at Bedford.
Lou Decker returned Saturday after
his visit in the country.
Winifred, of Indianapolis, spent
with Mrs. Ida Dowling.
on Hattie went Saturday to Newton,
visit his grandparents.
Anna Dempsey and Miss Reed, of
spent today with friends.
and Mrs. Albert Elliot, of Voorhees
spent Sunday in Riley.
new Johnson and family took in the
excursion to Bedford Sunday.
Pearl Price and Miss Ethel Sherwood,
daughters, spent Sunday in the city.
Dolph Huestis, of north Fourteenth
went to Indianapolis Sunday.
Joseph Price, who has been suffering
bad finger, is improving rapidly.
and Mrs. Otto Austermiller were
the excursionists to Bedford Sunday.
uel Hubble, of south Fourth street,
has been on the sick list, is improving.
Chas. Crews and daughter, Lucile, of
apolis, visited friends in this city last
week.
Jones, a traveling man of this city,
Sunday with his family on Voorhees
avenue.
Margaret Brady, of Indianapolis,
and Sunday with Miss Mand Brent-
on.
ur Johnston, of Voorhees avenue,
has been on the sick list, is improving
rapidly.
Blything, who has been visiting his
sister, returned to his home in Indianapo-
lis.
Weller, little daughter of Mr.
W. H. Weller is very ill with
measles.
and Mrs. Andy Elliott, of Voorhees
avenue, went to Bedford, Ind., Sunday on
excursion.
Fries, of Thirteenth and Chestnut
will go to North Vernon tomorrow to
visit his brother.
Effort News: Miss Edith Whitenack ar-
rived here from Terre Haute to visit
Miss Claybaugh.
John Gainer, and children of Terre
Haute is visiting John Cawley, and children.
—[Mattoon Star].
William Greiner, of Honey Creek
arrived here with her cousin Mr. John Chest-
nut.

THE BICYCLE THIEF AT WORK AGAIN

Four Wheels Disappear Since Sat-
urday - Police Notes.

The bicycle thief is at work in Terre Haute again and since Saturday the theft of four wheels have been reported to the police. George Feerstenberger, of 519 south Third street, had his Empire bicycle taken from in front of Froeb Bros. harness store of 527 south Fourth street. W. E. Wilson, of 527 south Fourth street, lost a Rambler bicycle and Wm. Kennedy, of 515 south Sixth and a half street, reports that his This-
the wheel disappeared from in front of Hughes, Wolf and Miller's store. The fourth theft occurred this morning when a Waverly bicycle was taken from Plety's livery stable on south Third street.

The police have learned that a bicycle was found yesterday at 527 south Fourteenth and a half street which may be one of the stolen wheels.

POLICE PARAGRAPHS

Augustus Williams, the colored man arrested for stealing a bicycle from Jan-
ney and Singhurst's store, was found guilty this morning by Judge Rawley and will be sentenced tomorrow.

Charles D. Robertson has filed affidavits before Justice Newburger charging Harry Taylor and Bert Ward with assault and battery. The three men live at Libertyville and had trouble at a dance given at that place Friday night.

The following persons were fined this morning in police court for drunkenness: Sam McClelland, Bruce Kelley, Roy Stunker, Charles Wheeler and John Sisson.

Wm. Roberts, colored, aged 18, who is wanted in Brazil on a paternity charge was arrested in this city this morning.

Theodore J. Moll, of Indianapolis, had his pocket picked this morning while standing on the corner of Second and Main street. The thief secured a gold watch.

Burglars made an attempt to enter J. G. McNutt's residence on south Fifth street last night but were frightened away.

Miss Louise Ohm, 424 Mulberry street, was robbed of her pocketbook about 10 o'clock last night on Sycamore street between Sixth and Sixth and a half streets, by a young man whom she thought she recognized and would be able to identify. The pocket book contained \$1.16 in money some memoranda and a Mexican

Henry Brinkman reports a set of har-
nickie.
ness stolen from his barn at 429 north
Ninth street

PERFORMER HAS HAND BLOWN OFF.

Evening
Gazette
5-26-1901

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE
WILD WEST SHOW THIS
AFTERNOON.

CANNON EXPLODED IN SHOW

James Myerly, of the Gun Crew,
Struck by the Charge and
Blown Fifteen Feet.

James Myerly, a member of of the gun crew with the Buffalo Bill show, had his right hand blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock while the performance was in progress.

Myerly's hand was shot off at the wrist and his body was blown a distance of fully fifteen feet. His face and breast were also burned by powder.

Another performer whose name was not learned was also burned by powder about the fact but was not seriously hurt.

Nobody in the audience was hurt, but considerable excitement prevailed for a time.

The gun crew was giving an exhibition of rapid loading and firing at the time the accident occurred. The cannon had just been loaded with a blank charge and Milley was standing at the mouth of the piece. Thousands of eyes were riveted upon the scene and all were waiting for the explosion. Suddenly and evidently unexpectedly there was a loud report and to the horror of the audience a man's body was seen to shoot through space for fifteen feet or more and then fall heavily to the ground, minus one hand.

The explanation of the accident is that either the cannon was touched off too quickly or that the unfortunate Myerly failed to step aside in time.

The injured man was attended by a physician and was then removed in the ambulance to St. Anthony's hospital. It is not thought his injuries will prove fatal.

John Tate and Harry Cingmaris, also of the gun crew, were slightly burned by powder. All three are members of the Fifth U. S. artillery and live in Wash-
ington.



BUFFALO BILL SHOW

Thousands Attend the World's Congress of Riders

MANY FINE NEW FEATURES

Boers and British Soldiers Meet Peacefully in the Tented Show

Many thousands of people again enjoyed the sensation of seeing the "only." There is that satisfaction about Col. W. F. Cody and his aggregation of the rough riders of the world. It is the original and all others are pale imitations. The shows of yesterday were in general features the repetition of former exhibitions, but as gigantic and exciting as ever. The first number on the bill when groups of riders from Indian tribes, Arabs, Cossacks and the armies of Europe, Africa and America are massed to the number of many hundred and then go wheeling and counter-marching over the vast arena, is about the finest spectacular feature that can be produced and intense interest is added by the genuine details of the Strathcona and Baden-Powell horsemen who fought in Africa, and the little group of Boers, who without exception represent the most remarkable and interesting fighters in the wide world today.

A fine exhibit was the artillery drill, in which two guns with their galloping teams of six horses were brought into action, unlimbered, loaded, fired and limbered up.

The life-saving service drill was another fine act, in which a crew of life savers shot a line over a mast, rigged up a rope, sent a breeches buoy out to the mast and brought off the man who was on it.

One always interesting feat is the remarkable work with a lasso by a Mexican expert, who can handle a rope and keep the loop open and outspread as if it were made of stiff wire. The Arab acrobats, who are the most pleasing performers in the world in their line, seemed to surpass themselves last night. After the usual wild Indian, cowboy and sharp-shooting business the show closed with a very realistic imitation of a fight in the "Battle of Tien Tsin," in which was an immense number of men engaged and a prodigious amount of firing and burning of fireworks.

Col. Cody, as usual, was a distinctive feature of the show, with his splendid figure, horsemanship and marksmanship.

The great big thing about the wild west show is the dashing, desperate riding by so many bands of soldierly men, on fine, spirited horses, and the hoofbeats of the great cavalcade sound in the ears long after the canvas walls have fallen.

AN EX-CONVICT CAUGHT

Passed Through Terre Haute a Week Ago Carrying a Bucketful of Jewelry

The suspicious looking stranger whom Patrolman Lints noticed a week ago at the Union station carrying a tin bucketful

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Annual Meeting of Three Coal Companies Held Last Night

The annual elections of directors and officers of three coal companies owning mines near Terre Haute were held yesterday.

The Jackson Hill Coal company elected the following directors: Crawford Fairbanks, J. C. Kolsem and Bruce Failey, Terre Haute; Henry Hafer and L. T. Dickson, Chicago, and D. D. Huston, Paris. The officers elected were: Crawford Fairbanks, president; J. C. Kolsem, treasurer and general manager, and Bruce Failey, secretary.

Directors for the Harder & Hafer Coal Mining company, which owns the mine at Star City, Sullivan county, were elected as follows: C. C. Harder, Henry Hafer and Arthur Guenther, all of Chicago. C. C. Harder was elected president and Henry Hafer, secretary and treasurer. The officers and directors of the Hymers Coal Mining company were the same as those of the Harder & Hafer company, with the exception of R. B. Harder being one of the directors instead of Arthur Guenther.

SONNICHSEN TO RETURN

Chances of Enterprising Americans in the Philippines

The following news of the plans of Albert Sonnichsen, the author of "Ten Months a Captive Among the Filipinos," is clipped from the columns of the Boston Herald:

"Mr. Sonnichsen is in the city for a short time, and a Herald man found him yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Philippine Information Society. He suffered fearful hardships while in the hands of the Tagal insurgents, before these had passed him on to the more northern tribes. He was sometimes ill treated and he went through long illnesses and starvation. Yet he said he was going back to the Philippines.

"Why," asked the Herald man.

"Oh, I like the country, and especially the people," was the reply; "and the climate is delightful. I have so many friends there that 't will be like going home. What am I going to do there? That's hard to say."

"How about the chances for young Americans in the Philippines?"

"They are not very good; and, unfortunately, they will never be. There's no chance at all for laboring men; they can never go out there and compete with the Chinese, who are now the chief laborers for all purposes. The middle classes, too, such as mechanics, artisans and tradesmen would find nothing to do. There is that unfortunate thing about the future of the islands, that only the rich, or at any rate people having capital, will go there to live."

"There are certain things an American can do, but even these he cannot do until

THE MACHINISTS GO OUT

Twenty-Nine Men Quit Their Benches in Terre Haute Shops

Twenty-nine Terre Haute machinists quit work yesterday in shops where the scale presented a week ago had not been signed.

The shops affected are Prox & Brinkman, employing twenty men, and Parker's machine shops, in which four union machinists have worked.

The men first made a demand at these two shops, and when the bosses refused to sign the scale they took their tools and quit.

There is a feeling that the strike will not be of long duration, as it is thought that the shopowners will accede to the demand in a few days, as they object more to the time for which the contract is to be signed than to the increased wages asked for or any other feature of the agreement.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A "STAR"

It May Be a Horse or a Constellation

Some seventy years ago, or thereabouts, there was a famous horse known as American Star, the founder of a family whose descendants were for years noted for their gameness as well as speed. The Star family is a distinguished one in the annals of American harness horses, and the Stars in their time were much talked about. "A Star mare" is an expression you will often meet in horse literature.

It may very possibly be that Emerson, at some time or other, heard some horseman's advice to "hitch a Star to your wagon" if you want to travel speedily and well; and perhaps not being familiar with horse talk and not quite understanding the significance of the remark, it may have appealed to his imagination and have lodged in his memory to be reproduced later in the famous essay, either with or without conscious recollection of its origin or first meaning. When his train of thought leads him to speak of man's use of the drawing power of the earth, and then of the moon, immediately after comes the passage in which "to hitch his wagon to a star" occurs, and this carries him on to further astronomical examples, and to "Charles Wain," and to "Olympian Chariots."

Now, I cannot help thinking that the image of our wagon hitched to the famous "Star mare," who can be depended on to work hard and do her best to draw it safely and speedily along the road of life—provided we have nerve enough to drive an animal known to be high-spirited and sometimes hard to manage—is a much more satisfactory and consistent picture of

YOU WILL FIND YOUR SIZE AND QUAL

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Evans While the bor of Valp with Chile, mand of the noyed in e During a ce South Amer war. Rear circumstance or's Log," I Co.

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ITIES.

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seriously injured. Woods was taken to a
Brazil hospital after Miller and Son's
ambulance had been summoned for
him. He was said to have suffered
injuries about the back. Woods was
returned to Rosedale by a passing
motorist and attended there by Dr.
Gill. Ken Thomas, of Brazil, who
was a passenger in Knoll's machine
and Woods' son were only slightly
injured.
Woods later in the morning came to
Police headquarters and made a
report of the accident, stating that
he was driving south on the Rose-
dale road and that Knoll was ap-
proaching from the west on the Rio
Grande road and at the intersection
they collided. The car driven by
Woods was badly wrecked.

MINER IS INJURED

Lee Mills, 32 years old, a miner living
at 2327 North Twenty-Ninth
street, was caught by a slate fall in the
Bardye mine shortly after noon today.
Hickman's ambulance was called
and the injured man was taken to
the Union hospital.
It was not thought that the man
was seriously injured, a hasty ex-
amination showing an injured back
and several broken ribs.

BABY DROWNS IN LARD CAN AS PARENTS WORK IN GARDEN

QUINCY, Ill., March 31.—The 13-
month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-
ley Young, living near Plainville, was
drowned in a 50-pound lard can while
the parents were working in the gar-
den 50 feet away. They left the baby
in the house. Not seeing it at the
window, they returned to find the
baby dead in six inches of water.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Fair and Warmer.

TEMPERATURE RECORD MAR. 31.
6 a. m. 20 Noon 45
9 a. m. 40 3 p. m. 60
Relative humidity 2 p. m. 77 per cent.
Sunrise, 5:56. Sunset, 6:12.
River, stage—6.7 feet; falling.

LOCAL CONDITIONS AT 7 A. M. MARCH 31, 1928.

Station pressure, 29.52; tempera-
ture, 31; highest temperature yester-
day, 40; lowest temperature last
night, 30; precipitation, trace; direc-
tion of wind, west; velocity of wind,
6; state of weather, clear; relative
humidity, 77 per cent.

FORECAST.

TERRE HAUTE AND VICINITY—
Fair and somewhat warmer tonight
and Sunday.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS—Fair to-
night and Sunday, but some cloudi-
ness north portion; slowly rising
temperature.

OTHER LOCAL REPORTS.

Temperature street thermometer,
6 a. m. 20; 3 p. m. 45.

restaurant to supper. ...
seriously has a right to a living and
all this has led me to what I did."
Awaited Victim's Coming.
According to eye-witnesses Ed-
wards stroled back and forth near
the corner of Sixteenth street and
Barbour avenue for some time before
the arrival of Meneely, who left the
Talleydale train, which stops to up-
load miners near there. Two small
boys, Gilbert Scott, 1503 Barbour ave-
nue, and Marion Jacobs, 1551 Barbour
Continued On Page 2, Column 5.

When I Was a Boy

GUY JACKSON.

"Well, I realized my ambition of a
boy. I always wanted to be a
butcher. I have played hooky from
school many a day to help butcher
in the neighborhood down at Riley
where I was born. What's the mat-
ter with some of these fellows, who
don't tell their birthdate? I was
born on March 22, 1890," said Guy
Jackson, meat man.
"I can remember how I used to
watch the men cutting up beef and
hogs, and the rendering of the lard,
and I used to just itch to get hold
of a big shining knife and cut up a
beef. My first job brought me in 10
cents a day, afterward 25 cents a
day. I hauled hay shocks in the
field, during harvest time.
"I was always running horse races.
I would get on an old farm horse
and whip her up with some other
boy in the neighborhood and one
day the old horse fell with me and
broke my collar bone and bruised
me all up.
"I remember my first circus. It
was at Fourteenth and Ohio streets,
and Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley,
the crack shot, were in it. I can
remember how I stood with envy in
my heart and watched them shoot
the glass balls and break them every
time. I made up my mind right then
that I would learn to shoot as good
as they did. I like to hunt, always
did.
"All sorts of sports attract me, and
I even fished with bent pins when
I was a boy. I still fish, and take
plenty of pleasure in it.
"Baseball has always been attrac-
tive to me. I remember when I
belonged to the Eastern Eagles,
played shortstop, and our diamond
was at Twenty-second and Liberty
avenue. We had some pretty hot
games out there, and speedy players
also. Some way, the boys used to
get so much out of baseball, played
on town lots. I still go to the games
and attend the world series every
year.
"Marbles was another sport which
held my time a good bit. I remem-
ber one game in particular. Dad
put on a kettle containing about 150
gallons of lard and left me to tend
to it. I got interested in a fascinat-
ing game of marbles and my alley
was at stake. I let the whole kettle
of lard burn up. I remember that
very well, only it wasn't well for
me. I ate my meals standing up for
awhile.
"I guess I am like most all men
in the particular of out of door
sports, however, for most men liked
marbles, horse racing, baseball, fish-
ing, hunting, etc., but some way I
have always kept it up, and expect
to until I am such an old man I
will have to walk with a cane or
crotchets."

way limited, which was behind
schedule, pulled up alongside a sig-
nal tower to await orders. A gen-
eral sleet storm over northern Ohio
had struck Lima, playing havoc with
telephone and telegraph wires until
all means of communication had
been lost.
Running thirty minutes behind the
Broadway limited the Liberty was
speeding at 40 miles an hour trying
to make up time it had lost because
of the storm. Apparently the train
crew was unaware that the Broad-
way had been stopped for orders.
Telescopes Three Cars.
The Liberty crashed into the rear
end of the first train telescoping a
club car, a mail car and a parlor car
and detaching some of its own
coaches.
Twenty of the more seriously in-
jured were removed to hospitals
here, while physicians gave medical
attention to the others in the
coaches. Henry Strasser, of Fort
Wayne, engineer on the Liberty, was
Continued On Page 2, Column 4.

ROBBERY SUSPECT IS BROUGHT HERE

Henry Wiggins, 35 years old, of
Jasonville, Ind., who was arrested at
Indianapolis Friday morning as the
fifth suspect in the local mail rob-
bery, was brought to the county jail
Friday night and placed in the fed-
eral ward, where the others are be-
ing held, for investigation by the
police and federal authorities.
It was understood Saturday that
the day was being spent by the city
police, railroad police and govern-
ment officers in searching for the
missing mail pouches containing
more than \$500 which were taken in
the robbery Monday night. Several
clews were run down, but none of
them proved fruitful, it was said.
The five suspects, including Calvin
Holmes, Carl Jennings, Art Tougan
and his wife and Wiggins, will prob-
ably be taken before Deputy United
States Commissioner Clyde Randal
either next Monday or Tuesday,
where they will be arraigned on
charges of robbing government mail.

THEY CAME BACK

Some checks issued to Terre Haute
stores Friday and Saturday and
signed "H. B. Pinson, 833 North Cen-
ter streets," came back. The checks
were on the Twelve Points bank, and
the bank notified the Merchants'
association about the absence of col-
lateral.

KLAN DEDICATION

The klan will dedicate a concrete
block building at 1501 North Thir-
teenth street, Sunday, which will be
used as the klan home during this
campaign. Perry Smith, treasurer,
will make a report on the financial
standing of the local klavern. A num-
ber of candidates will speak.

escort of honor as the senator's bo-
dy was removed to an undertaking es-
tablishment. Major L. C. Riden-
announced he would maintain
guard over the body until the fu-
neral.
News of the senator's death
spread rapidly over the city. Pic-
tures displayed in the homes at
business places, were draped
mourning.
While funeral arrange-
ments not yet been made, burial
will be at Galena, his home, 15
miles southeast of this city.
Triumphs in Film
The hour just preceding the sen-
ator's death had been a triumph
for him. He had just been
called home he had been
honored. The streets were
in red, white and blue
streamed across the city
teeming with his admirers.
Senator Willis had ar-
rived yesterday afternoon
lumbus, where he was
boyhood friend, Roy H.
Mr. Willis told Brown
to rest and went to a
two hours' sleep. Upon
awakening refreshed, Sen-
ator Willis went to the
hotel.
Dr. I. T. McCarty, on
duty with the sena-
tor, and who also at-
tended the senator's
burial, said Senator Willis
during the course of
the "never felt better in

Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley

BOARD REFUS- SLAYER'S LIFE PLEA

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 31
—After three hours' deliberation
this afternoon the board of trustees
of the Indiana state prison unani-
mously refused to commute the
death sentence of John Hall, con-
victed of the slaying of a South
Bend druggist during a holdup, and
unless Governor Jackson intervenes
Hall must die in the electric chair
April 10. The holdup and murder
took place a year ago yesterday.
Hall's companion was sentenced to
life imprisonment.

FILINGS SO FAR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT.

Margaret E. O'Connell, dem.
Otis C. Garmong, dem.
John J. Davis Sr., dem.

William T. Holmes, rep.
Harry R. Willis, rep.
Albert Einecke, rep.
Morton F. Whelan, rep.
Samuel Tindall, rep.
Carl A. Moench, rep.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT.

Sidney Paddock, dem.
Joseph R. Thomas, dem.
William F. Akers, rep.
John Manhart, dem.

Jacob L. Jones, rep.
George E. Smock, rep.
Melvin W. Watson, rep.

Terre Haute Tribune, Mar. 31, 1928, p. 1
Visitors (WV)

TECHNIC MEN.

h Trap—Railroad Hel Tower.

ld a bridge, but as yet have not

reat many people are afraid to
the ferry, but if it should be
they may be across before they
it as it only takes about ten

TRAP FISHING.

ERRY SMITH, TERRE HAUTE.

fishermen along the river are
using traps for fishing in spite
strict law prohibiting it, be-
they are able to catch cat fish
in great numbers, and this is
the only rive fish that will sell

trap is made by the fishermen of
nailed upon barrel hoops about
ch apart, so when finished it is
ough and has somewhat the ap-
ce of a log.

anchor is used to hold the trap
it is placed in the water, which
ally a heavy stone with enough
attached to it to allow the box to
ed out of the water without rais-
e stone. This is tied upon the
nd of the trap and its mouth is
down stream. It can only be
when the water is muddy and
solid bottom, for if used upon a
bottom it will sink in the mud
not be raised by the fisherman.
ited with some old cheese which
ed in a box and tied to the back
This cheese attracts only the cat
hich is the choice of the fisher-

trap is raised early every morn-
The fisherman rows to about its
n which he has marked by some
on the bank, and searches for it
grab hooks, and an experienced
man is never compelled to make
e trial. It is then raised and if
s chosen a good set he will often
om fifty to one hundred cat fish,
are kept in another box until
t day when they are cleaned and
to his customers. It is not ap-
how this injures the growth
as all of the small fish are
a back into the water, and if
was no law prohibiting it many
living close to the river when
employment could make a living
ing.

THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Feat in Modern Engineering.
ERT HEINL, TERRE HAUTE.
of the most conspicuous objects
city of Paris is the great Eiffel
This enormous structure is the
st monument in the world, at-
a height of 980 feet, or not far

Studies to "bird talk" but her talent to
a lesser extent into the mysteries of
the spoken language of various ani-
mals. She has been successful to a
considerable extent in learning the in-
fection of the tongues used by canines,
cattle, and even cats. But with this
additional ability, she still prefers the
cadences of the canary to the carol of
the cat during its night watch on the
back yard fence.

Miss Wright, though now only 18
years old, has been talking to the birds
for six years. She discovered her own
gift, and, from the first time that her
imitation brought a circle of wild bird
listeners to her side as she sat on a
log in a bit of woods, she has devoted
most of her days to the study of the
bird languages. There are many stor-
ies told of her powers.

She has now passed the time when
she would go into the woods for the
mere pleasure of it, to imitate the birds
but the time was when she would sit on
a log in the woods and call the birds
to her side. When she would begin her
calls the birds in hearing would all
gather in the trees about their imita-
tor and, except for a fluttering of wings
would remain silent until she had fin-
ished her song to them. Then all the
birds would break forth in song, each
doing its best, apparently to outdo the
girl who had stolen its cadences.

It is told of her that on one occasion
she visited a house where canaries are
raised for sale and while the birds kept
osilence imitated their song. When
she stopped the birds tried to show
that a mere human could not sing their
songs better than they could them-
selves. Where Miss Wright had sang
loud the birds trilled and ran through
their cadences with all the strength
their little throats could summon.
Then the girl sang again, still louder.
The birds exceeded their first effort and
trilled till their throats seemed almost
to the bursting point. But the girl who
had stolen their song was still their
superior and finally the canaries almost
exhausted, gave up the contest and
went to the corners of their cages de-
feated.

For a time, while the girl was busy
learning the languages of the various
species of the bird family, she haunted
the woods, and then, after learning the
language of the wild songsters, took to
the study of the barnyard fowls. Here
she was able to give the roosters points
in their own early morning vocation,
and might have set up as a teacher of
crowing for the young America of the
roost variety, for the best that the old-
est rooster on the perch could do would
be less artistic than the smallest effort
of the Fond du Lac girl.

Miss Wright is now a teacher of elo-
cution at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.
Miss Wright was born in Nebraska, but
came to Fond du Lac to make her home
with relative when only 3 years old.
Her ability in bird imitating brought
her to the notice of people who made it

TERRE HAUTE One Day Only MAY 20

FACTS AND FIGURES NOT FOUNDED ON FICTION

ACHIEVED AND HOLDS ITS PRE-EMINENCE.

Introducing More in Up-to-date Warfare Than Ever Before, with the very men who have
participated in all of the recent wars of the universe.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West

.. AND ..

CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS

For the first time the citizens of this country will be given an opportunity to see in action the
very men who have for the past two years taken part in the most historic battles in modern
times, including a detachment of

BADEN-POWELL'S HEROES OF MAFEKING

Who will form quite a picturesque spectacle as they ride side by side with a contingent of injured
men selected from

OOM PAUL'S BRAVE BOERS

They are typical burghers, and appear mounted, armed and equipped exactly as they were in the
field. For the first time a spectacular military surprise.

THE BATTLE OF TIEN-TSIN



And A REVIEW OF THE ALLIED FORCES, prior to the engagement at the

CAPTURE OF PEKIN

A novelty never before exemplified, is the introduction of A Corps of Coast Guards from the

U.S. LIFE SAVING SERVICE

Who have been secured from the various United States squads, to give the practical Beach Drill,
and show the mode of using the famous breeches buoy.

Genuine Guard of Canadian Mounted Rifles

The Northwest Mounted Police, Colonial Dragoons and Strathcona Horse. With all the features
that made the wild west famous. Rough Riders from the frontier. Gorgeous Military Tournament.
U. S. Cavalry and Artillery. Russian Cossacks. Western Cowboys. American Indians. Mexican
Ruralies. Bedouin Arabs. South American Gauchos. German Cavalry.

ANNIE OAKLEY AND JOHNNY BAKER

Introduced and personally directed by the world's greatest scout.

COL. WM. F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL" GRAND REVIEW OF ROUGH RIDERS IN STREET CAVALCADE

Leaving the grounds at 9.30 o'clock on morning of exhibition, passing through
the prominent streets.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE
Doors open one hour earlier.

One 50-Cent Ticket Admits To All. Children Under Ten Years, 25 Cents.

Reserved seats (including admission) \$1.00, which may be secured on the morning of date of
exhibition at

BUNTIN DRUG CO..... 600 Wabash Avenue

DR. FRANK W. BELL,

WITH BOERS

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Arrives in the City

SOLDIERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Many interesting New Features Are to Be Seen This Year

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show arrived in Terre Haute Sunday morning at 10 o'clock over the Vandallia from St. Louis and went under canvas at Eighteenth and Main streets. The train was in two sections and it took but a short time for the army of well disciplined men to unload and arrange temporary quarters. There were 49 cars in the two sections and over six hundred people in the gigantic totality.

Instead of the glistening chariots usually seen with the average circus, there were substantially built wagons carrying heavy loads of scenery, electrical apparatus, army equipment and other accessories necessary for such a unique and mammoth exhibition. The elephants, camels, and hippopotamuses were missing, but in their place came bucking bronchos and fine heavy draft horses. It requires 540 horses to give the show in first class style and this was the number that came to Terre Haute yesterday. Of that number 230 horses are used in the arena by the rough riders of the world among whom are genuine Boers fresh from the battlefields of the Transvaal, horsemen from the famous Strathcona regiment of Canada, who fought against the Boers, American cowboys, cavalrymen from the squadrons of Uncle Sams great army, veterans from the army corps commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Baden-Powell in South Africa, full-blooded Sioux Indians, who fought the soldiers on the plains, and Arabs and Cossacks from the far east. A motley but exceedingly interesting aggregation is that carried by the show whose originator and owner, Colonel Cody, helped to make an interesting chapter in frontier history not many years ago.

The horses were well up to the circus standard, and the entire equipment of the Wild West show bespeaks prosperity which only comes with treating the public in a fair and honest manner. The acres of canvas are new this season, but are staved in many places, which tells a mute story of the heavy rains and floods experienced by the show early in the spring.

MANY NEW FEATURES.

Many new features have been added to the show since its appearance here two years ago on McKinley day. Perhaps one of the most unique and decidedly new sights for landmen will be the work of the life saving crew which is with the show and comes from Cedar Brook, 35 miles south from Sandy Hook. Captain Grant, who has been in the life saving service for twelve years, has a crew of picked men with him and a complete and modern life saving outfit. The 'breeches buoy' is used by the life savers in giving a practical illustration of how lives are saved along the coast when a storm is raging. A small mortar gun is used by the crew which shoots a projectile with a rope attached for a distance of six hundred yards. The passing out of heavier and stronger ropes and the rescuing of unfortunates from a sinking or wrecked vessel will not be among the least of the interesting attractions.

The Boer contingent was surrounded by a large crowd of people yesterday who were interested in seeing and talking with those who are making such a desperate struggle for liberty in South Africa. A representative of the Express had a short talk with A. J. Wenneips and son, who are from Pretoria. Both father and son fought in some of the most famous engagements of the Boer war and are yet hopeful that they will in time gain their liberty. The senior Wenneips owned a bakery in Pretoria when the war broke out but he lost all in the struggle. The Wenneips fought at Ladysmith, Colenso and Pretoria. The younger man was with the Irish-American regiment under Colonel Blake, and when the show exhibited in Chicago with a few days he will meet many of his American friends who fought with him against the British. The elder Wenneips in speaking of the war in South Africa yesterday, said, "We have plenty of ammunition and supplies yet to keep the war going an indefinite period. We now have about 13,000 men in the field against

British. You can not believe all that you hear through the papers about the defeat of the Boers. The reports are decidedly English and are colored to suit the English. It is all nonsense to talk about General De Wet being insane. You see that he is sane enough to inflict repeated losses on the British and each time he has succeeded in getting away. Our most able leader no doubt is Botha, who is much admired among the people. There is absolutely no truth in the report that Mrs. Botha favors peace either. We know better. The Boers will never give up. Just think our farms have been burned and devastation wrought all over the land. No people would give up under such circumstances. We are not receiving any assistance from outside sources as all of the ports are closely guarded." The elder Wenneips did not care to talk about General Joubert, whose patriotism has been questioned and promptly turned away when the subject was brought up. The Boers take an important part in the show and the group perhaps attracts more general attention than any other feature.

BRAVE CANADIANS.

Just a few feet from the Boers, in the great dressing and living room of the show are the Canadian and English contingents. Sergeant McDougall of Ottawa, whose father was the first lieutenant governor of Northwestern Canada, has charge of the men, who were members of the Mounted Rifles and the Strathcona Horse in South Africa. The Canadians are fine looking fellows and appear every inch the fighters that they really are. They took part in many of the most important skirmishes and battles.

Lieut.-Col. Baden-Powell's men, brothers of the Canadians, and who figured in the siege of Mafeking, are an interesting group of fighters and can recite many thrilling and hair-breadth escapes from the enemy. Sergeant Bolton, who was a member of the Protectorate regiment in Mafeking, is with the English contingent, and his bunk mate, Morley Payne, is also with the show. Sergeant Bolton was captured by the Boers during the siege of Mafeking while out reconnoitering. He was carried away to Pretoria, where he was placed in solitary confinement for twenty days and afterward tried as a spy. The Boers made it very uncomfortable for Bolton because in the Malaboch campaign he fought with them against the Kaffirs. By a clever ruse Bolton succeeded in escaping from the Boers at Pretoria, but was later recaptured and brought back to the capital. The second attempt at escape was more successful. While the Boers were busy escorting prisoners from Pretoria one day, a detachment of British scouts neared the Boer laager, and the British prisoners made a break to join their comrades. They were successful, and Bolton kept clear of the Boers from that time on until he was returned to his native soil. Bolton says the "Tommy Atkins" of the army admire General French as a fighter very much, and Buller as well as "Bobs" comes in for a share of praise from the rank and file.

In the big dressing room the nearest neighbors to the English and Canadians are the American cavalrymen, who come from the famous Sixth and Third regiments. The boys in blue are strapping big fellows, genial and cheerful. When seen yesterday they were busy cleaning up uniforms and equipment. Every brass button was being burnished until it glistened like gold, and bridles and rosettes came in for a cleaning. Sergeant Henry Warren commands the Americans and will be one of the leaders of the allied forces which will scale the walls of Tien Tsin this afternoon. He has seen much fighting in the service of Uncle Sam, and his comrades with the show have been at San Juan as well as at Ponce and Manila. The cavalrymen are perfectly at home with the big show and like it, for the old camp life is brought back to memory when a charge is made with drawn sabers across the vast arena.

PARADE THIS MORNING.

The cowboys, Indians, Cossacks and Arabs lend a picturesque color to the scene presented to the visitor, and each have an important part to play in making the Cody show the greatest of its kind on earth.

The parade will leave the grounds at Eighteenth and Main streets this morning at 9:30 o'clock and will traverse Ninth, Wabash, Second and Ohio streets.

Colonel Cody did not appear down

TWO TRAIN LOADS

Thousand Tickets Sold for Engineers' Excursion

TRIP OVER SOUTHERN INDIANA

A Pleasant Day Spent at Indian Springs and Bedford

A thousand tickets were sold for the locomotive engineers' excursion yesterday over the Southern Indiana to Indian Springs and Bedford. The train was run in two sections of nine cars each and schedule time was made both ways, the second section running from twenty to thirty minutes behind the first one.

Most of the excursionists carried lunches, which were eaten at Indian Springs, where the train stopped from 10:15 o'clock until 1 o'clock. The old hotel at the Springs has been torn away, to be replaced by a new one costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Plans for the buildings, which will include all modern improvements, are being prepared and will soon be decided upon. The hotel will be three stories with 200 rooms and additions may be built later. It is to be built of either stone or brick, and will be fireproof. The grounds will be beautified, and the Southern Indiana Hotel company, of which John R. Walsh of Chicago is the principal stockholder, intends to make Indian Springs one of the leading summer resorts of the middle west. A part of the grading for a loop from the main line of the Southern Indiana has been completed and when rails are laid material will be shipped to the new hotel site.

The S. I. tunnel, a few miles this side of Indian Springs, is 1,300 feet long and has 135 feet of earth on top of it. It has been relined with seven layers of vitrified paving brick and new stone portals have been erected.

The excursionists reached the Bedford quarries at 2 o'clock, an hour after leaving Indian Springs. The trains were taken over the Bedford belt line, controlled by Mr. Walsh, to his quarries, and the people from this city spent two hours in watching a small force of men quarry the stone. Only enough men were at work yesterday to give the Terre Haute excursionists an idea of the way the stone is taken out. Orders have been received for about 2,500,000 feet of Bedford stone, which is all that can be quarried this season. Five hundred men are given employment in the quarries and stone mills and 35 cars of stone are shipped daily, most of it going to New York and other eastern cities. The average depth of the stone ledge is 45 feet and each year more earth is stripped from the surface, so that the men may channel in further. The size of the quarries and stone mills was a surprise to most of the people from this city.

One of the stone mills erected recently is the largest in the world. It is equipped with 32 wire saws, 15 gang saws, five planers, three headers and three lathes. The other one has six gang saws, three planers, two headers and one lathe.

A trip through the Southern Indiana shops followed the visit to the stone quarries. While no work was done in the shops yesterday all of the machinery which is run by electricity, was in operation. This is one of the few railroad shops in the United States operated by electricity. The company has its own electric plant. The buildings are all stone and the equipment is the best made by the Niles Tood works at Hamilton, O.

The excursionists were given two hours for visiting Bedford, a thriving little city of about 7,000 inhabitants. The Bedford band played a number of pieces at the stone quarries and shops and afterwards lead the visitors from the Bedford depot to the business part of the city.

The trains were in charge of General Superintendent J. W. Thompson, Chief Train Dispatcher L. R. Whittig and Charles Hartenfels, general passenger and freight agent in this city. There was not an accident or serious delay to mar the pleasure of the trip and the trains were always on time. The Southern Indiana probably will run a number of other dollar excursions to Bedford this summer. Nearly 150 people from Brazil took advantage of the low rate to Bedford yesterday.

GREEN CODE SWINDLER

Express May 20, 1902

not been seen at Catlin or about the mine since.

The swindler is said to have borne a good reputation up to the time of the present shady transaction. He is said to be the son of a couple who have lived for many years in the vicinity.

The miners who were swindled are saying very little about it, as they are not in a position to do much kicking.

WILL REMOVE THE BAN

Head Camp of Modern Woodmen May Decide to Admit Glass Blowers

Several years ago the Modern Woodmen refused to admit glassblowers, claiming that the occupation was extra hazardous. The Alton blowers started a protest, which was endorsed by every union of glassblowers in the United States, and by several hundred physicians. A member of the law committee of the Modern Woodmen has just completed an investigation and announces that he will recommend to the Head Camp at St. Paul, in June, that the ban be removed.

AMUSEMENTS

The Sohikes novelty dancers and their five famous and original Archipelagoans will appear at the Grand all this week with the Peruch-Beldeni company. The Sohikes are world-renowned and are this week the head liners at the Trocadero Theater, Omaha. From there they go to fill engagements at Chicago, New York and Boston and then sail for England. Manager Barhydt has secured this magnificent turn at a great cost to assist the Peruch-Beldeni company during this week at the Grand and no doubt thousands will take advantage of the low prices of admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents, and see them. They will surely create a great furore as it is the greatest vaudeville act of its kind ever brought to our city. A lady will be admitted free on each paid 30 cent ticket every night this week except Saturday night, but seats must be reserved by 6 p. m. each day.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

W. H. Gloyd, formerly of this city, who has been very critically ill the past year, passed away at his home in Terre Haute at 11:15 a. m. Saturday. Mr. Gloyd was an old-time resident of Effingham, and since leaving this city has travelled through here for a number of years for a Terre Haute wholesale grocery firm. He has many relatives here and leaves many friends, who extend their sympathy to his family. Mr. Gloyd was well up in years, being in the sixties.—Effingham Democrat.

IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY

Lafayette Sunday Times: At 2 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Robeson, corner of Fourteenth and Greenbush streets, occurred the marriage of Miss Faith L. Robeson and Edgar Spinning, Rev. H. T. Gary performing the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family. Mr. Spinning, the groom, was formerly a resident of Terre Haute, but at present is a clerk at the state prison at Michigan City. They went to that city, where they will reside.

Dentists' Meeting

The Western Indiana Dental association met Saturday night in regular session with Dr. Van Valzah. Routine business was transacted after which Dr. Van Valzah read a very interesting paper on "Pericementitis." Dr. Williams led the discussion. The association voted to attend the tri-state convention at Indianapolis next month in a body. The next meeting will be held with Dr. O. M. Brown. The members of the association are Drs. Williams, Brown, Van Valzah, Mail, Ervin, White, Rice and Goodman.

Change of Meeting Night

The Haymakers Tacoma association has changed the meeting night of their lodge from first and third Monday nights to first and third Tuesdays, on account of Monday night conflicting with the regular meetings of Tammany Tribe. There will be several "Tramps" to take the work next Tuesday night and a full attendance is desired.

The A and the Eagle that constitutes the trade mark of the

Street Fair

REPORTS WILL BE MADE

A Small Well-Preserved Tree Found Thirty Feet Under the Ground

The finance committee of the Terre Haute street fair association has begun soliciting subscriptions for the fair to be given this year, and so far report much liberality on the part of the business men. Many who donated to the fund a year ago have doubled their subscriptions. A meeting of the association will be held in a few days when reports will be heard.

Iron Workers' Convention

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers will be held at Milwaukee this week. Charles Stewart will represent the local lodge. Suggestions from lodges are that the association provide for a continuous scale, based on a rate of \$5 for puddling on a selling price of 1 cent for bar iron. If this scale can be formed and is adopted there will be no disturbances in the iron and steel industries so far as the Amalgamated association is concerned, for years. The Republic Iron and Steel company, the big bar iron combination, pays the scale at all of its plants, as do a number of independent companies. The Republic combine is the promoter of the plan to establish a continuous wage scale in order to prevent the interruption of work on the close of the scale year, June 30th.

A Covered Tree

W. G. All, of 1662 North Fourth street, who is digging a well at St. Mary's made a singular find Saturday. Thirty feet below the surface, in the hard pan, he struck a small tree about five inches in diameter embedded in the soil. It was necessary to cut it off before work could go on. How the tree, which is a sassafras sapling, became so far underground is a puzzling question. It is not petrified.

Minor Mention

James H. Chaney, the meat market man at Third and Walnut street, has purchased the old Patton meat market on the corner of First and Prairie street.

Mrs. Mary May kindly requests all the participants in the beautiful cantata of Ruth to regularly attend the rehearsals every Monday and Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Curtis Anderson, east Sycamore street.


The Indianapolis Journal states that L. P. McCormick, state labor commissioner, will come to Terre Haute to investigate the strike of the plumbers. There was no new developments in the plumbers situation yesterday.

Edward Lammers, who for many years has been connected with the drug store at Thirteenth and Main streets, which is now owned by J. D. King & Co., resigned his position yesterday and temporarily will be with J. H. Allen, on North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Mary Haley, living at 427 South Thirteenth street, fell and sustained a compound fracture of her left leg. On account of her advanced age it is feared that the results of the accident will be even more serious. She was descending the steps to the porch when she slipped and fell.

The annual report of the board of directors of the Union hospital has been passed on by the board and C. M. Thompson, the secretary, has ordered the report printed. The copies will be ready for distribution within the next ten days. It is quite lengthy and sets forth all the details of the work at the hospital.

NERV
Restore V
Cure Impotency, I
disease
and i
died



TECHNIC MEN.

h Trap—Railroad Bell Tower.

ld a bridge, but as yet have not so.
reat many people are afraid to the ferry, but if it should be they may be across before they it as it only takes about ten es.

TRAP FISHING.

ERRY SMITH, TERRE HAUTE.
y fishermen along the river are using traps for fishing in spite of strict law prohibiting it, be- they are able to catch cat fish m in great numbers, and this is the only rive rfish that will sell
trap is made by the fishermen of nailed upon barrel hoops about ch apart, so when finished it is ough and has somewhat the ap- ice of a log.

anchor is used to hold the trap it is placed in the water, which ally a heavy stone with enough ttached to it to allow the box to ed out of the water without rais- e stone. This is tied upon the nd of the trap and its mouth is down stream. It can only be when the water is muddy and solid bottom, for if used upon a bottom it will sink in the mud nnot be raised by the fisherman. ited with some old cheese which ed in a box and tied to the back his cheese attracts only the cat hich is the choice of the fisher-

trap is raised early every morn- The fisherman rows to about its n which he has marked by some on the bank, and searches for it rab hooks, and an experienced an is never compelled to make e trial. It is then raised and if s chosen a good set he will often m fifty to one hundred cat fish, are kept in another box until a day when they are cleaned and to his customers. It is not ap- how this injures the growth as all of the small fish are a back into the water, and if was no law prohibiting it many living close to the river when employment could make a living ing.

THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Feat in Modern Engineering.
ERT HEINL, TERRE HAUTE.
of the most conspicuous objects city of Paris is the great Eiffel This enormous structure is the st monument in the world, at- a height of 980 feet, or not far

Studies to "bird talk," has been delved to a lesser extent into the mysteries of the spoken language of various animals. She has been successful to a considerable extent in learning the inflection of the tongues used by canines, cattle, and even cats. But with this additional ability, she still prefers the cadences of the canary to the carol of the cat during its night watch on the back yard fence.

Miss Wright, though now only 18 years old, has been talking to the birds for six years. She discovered her own gift, and, from the first time that her imitation brought a circle of wild bird listeners to her side as she sat on a log in a bit of woods, she has devoted most of her days to the study of the bird languages. There are many stories told of her powers.

She has now passed the time when she would go into the woods for the mere pleasure of it, to imitate the birds but the time was when she would sit on a log in the woods and call the birds to her side. When she would begin her calls the birds in hearing would all gather in the trees about their imitator and, except for a fluttering of wings would remain silent until she had finished her song to them. Then all the birds would break forth in song, each doing its best, apparently to outdo the girl who had stolen its cadences.

It is told of her that on one occasion she visited a house where canaries are raised for sale and while the birds kept osilence imitated their song. When she stopped the birds tried to show that a mere human could not sing their songs better than they could themselves. Where Miss Wright had sang loud the birds trilled and ran through their cadences with all the strength their little throats could summon. Then the girl sang again, still louder. The birds exceeded their first effort and trilled till their throats seemed almost to the bursting point. But the girl who had stolen their song was still their superior and finally the canaries almost exhausted, gave up the contest and went to the corners of their cages defeated.

For a time, while the girl was busy learning the languages of the various species of the bird family, she haunted the woods, and then, after learning the language of the wild songsters, took to the study of the barnyard fowls. Here she was able to give the roosters points in their own early morning vocation, and might have set up as a teacher of crowing for the young America of the rcost variety, for the best that the oldest rooster on the perch could do would be less artistic than the smallest effort of the Fond du Lac girl.

Miss Wright is now a teacher of elocution at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac. Miss Wright was born in Nebraska, but came to Fond du Lac to make her home with relative when only 3 years old. Her ability in bird imitating brought her to the notice of people who made it

TERRE HAUTE See Day Only MAY 20 —MONDAY—

FACTS AND FIGURES NOT FOUNDED ON FICTION

ACHIEVED AND HOLDS ITS PRE-EMINENCE.
Introducing More in Up-to-date Warfare Than Ever Before, with the very men who have participated in all of the recent wars of the universe.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West

.. AND ..

CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS

For the first time the citizens of this country will be given an opportunity to see in action the very men who have for the past two years taken part in the most historic battles in modern times, including a detachment of

BADEN-POWELL'S HEROES OF MAFEKING

Who will form quite a picturesque spectacle as they ride side by side with a contingent of injured men selected from

OOM PAUL'S BRAVE BOERS

They are typical burghers, and appear mounted, armed and equipped exactly as they were in the field. For the first time a spectacular military surprise.

THE BATTLE OF TIEN-TSIN



And A REVIEW OF THE ALLIED FORCES, prior to the engagement at the

CAPTURE OF PEKIN

A novelty never before exemplified, is the introduction of A Corps of Coast Guards from the

U.S. LIFE SAVING SERVICE

Who have been secured from the various United States squads, to give the practical Beach Drill, and show the mode of using the famous breeches buoy.

Genuine Guard of Canadian Mounted Rifles

The Northwest Mounted Police, Colonial Dragoons and Strathcona Horse. With all the features that made the wild west famous. Rough Riders from the frontier. Gorgeons Military Tournament. U. S. Cavalry and Artillery. Russian Cossacks. Western Cowboys. American Indians. Mexican Rurales. Bedouin Arabs. South American Gauchos. German Cavalry.

ANNIE OAKLEY AND JOHNNY BAKER

Introduced and personally directed by the world's greatest scout,

COL. WM. F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL" GRAND REVIEW OF ROUGH RIDERS IN STREET CAVALCADE

Leaving the grounds at 9.30 o'clock on morning of exhibition, passing through the prominent streets.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE
Doors open one hour earlier.

One 50-Cent Ticket Admits To All. Children Under Ten Years, 25 Cents.
Reserved seats (including admission) \$1.00, which may be secured on the morning of date of exhibition at

BUNTIN DRUG CO.....600 Wabash Avenue



DR. FRANK W. BELL,



T.H. Express Sun. 5-19-1901

...noted New
...laughing
...produces me-
...on virtually
...and abdom-
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...ITIES.
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...seriously injured. Woods was taken to
Brazil hospital after Miller and Son's
ambulance had been summoned for
him. He was said to have suffered
injuries about the back. Woods was
returned to Rosedale by a passing
motorist and attended there by Dr.
Gill. Ken Thomas, of Brazil, who
was a passenger in Knoll's machine
and Woods' son were only slightly
injured.
Woods later in the morning came
to Police headquarters and made a
report of the accident, stating that
he was driving south on the Rose-
dale road and that Knoll was ap-
proaching from the west on the Rio
Grande road and at the intersection
they collided. The car driven by
Woods was badly wrecked.

MINER IS INJURED

Lee Mills, 32 years old, a miner living at 2337 North Twenty-Ninth street, was caught by a slate fall in the Bardsky mine shortly after noon today.
Hickman's ambulance was called and the injured man was taken to the Union hospital.
It was not thought that the man was seriously injured, a hasty examination showing an injured back and several broken ribs.

BABY DROWNS IN LARD CAN AS PARENTS WORK IN GARDEN

QUINCY, Ill., March 31.—The 13-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young, living near Plainville, was drowned in a 50-pound lard can while the parents were working in the garden 50 feet away. They left the baby in the house. Not seeing it at the window, they returned to find the baby dead in six inches of water.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Fair and Warmer.

TEMPERATURE RECORD MAR. 31.
6 a. m. 20 Noon 45
9 a. m. 40 2 p. m. 60
Relative humidity 2 p. m. 77 per cent.
Sunrise, 6:56. Sunset, 6:12.
River, stage—6.7 feet; falling.

LOCAL CONDITIONS AT 7 A. M.—MARCH 31, 1928.

Station pressure, 29.52; temperature, 40; highest temperature yesterday, 40; lowest temperature last night, 20; precipitation, trace; direction of wind, west; velocity of wind, 6; state of weather, clear; relative humidity, 77 per cent.

FORECAST.

TERRE HAUTE AND VICINITY.—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS.—Fair tonight and Sunday, but some cloudiness north portion; slowly rising temperature.

OTHER LOCAL REPORTS.

Temperature street thermometer, 6 a. m., 30; 2 p. m., 55.

...merely has a right to a living and all this has led me to what I did."
Awaited Victim's Coming.
According to eye-witnesses Edwards stropped back and forth near the corner of Sixteenth street and Barbour avenue for some time before the arrival of Meneely, who left the Talleysdale train, which stops to unload miners near there. Two small boys, Gilbert Scott, 1503 Barbour avenue, and Marion Jacobs, 1551 Barbour
Continued On Page 2, Column 5.

When I Was a Boy

GUY JACKSON.

"Well, I realized my ambition of a boy. I always wanted to be a butcher. I have played hockey from school many a day to help butcher in the neighborhood down at Riley where I was born. What's the matter with some of these fellows, who don't tell their birthdate? I was born on March 22, 1890," said Guy Jackson, meat man.
"I can remember how I used to watch the men cutting up beef and hogs, and the rendering of the lard, and I used to just itch to get hold of a big shining knife and cut up a beef. My first job brought me in 10 cents a day, afterward 25 cents a day. I hauled hay shocks in the field, during harvest time.
"I was always running horse races. I would get on an old farm horse and whip her up with some other boy in the neighborhood and one day the old horse fell with me and broke my collar bone and bruised me all up.
"I remember my first circus. It was at Fourteenth and Ohio streets, and Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley, the crack shot, were in it. I can remember how I stood with envy in my heart and watched them shoot the glass balls and break them every time. I made up my mind right then that I would learn to shoot as good as they did. I like to hunt, always did.
"All sorts of sports attract me, and I even fished with bent pins when I was a boy. I still fish, and take plenty of pleasure in it.
"Baseball has always been attractive to me. I remember when I belonged to the Eastern Eagles, played shortstop, and our diamond was at Twenty-second and Liberty avenue. We had some pretty hot games out there, and speedy players also. Some way, the boys used to get so much out of baseball, played on town lots. I still go to the games and attend the world series every year.
"Marbles was another sport which held my time a good bit. I remember one game in particular. Dad put on a kettle containing about 160 gallons of lard and left me to tend to it. I got interested in a fascinating game of marbles and my alley was at stake. I let the whole kettle of lard burn up. I remember that very well, only it wasn't well for me. I ate my meals standing up for awhile.
"I guess I am like most all men in the particular of out of door sports, however, for most men liked marbles, horse racing, baseball, fishing, hunting, etc., but some way I have always kept it up, and expect to until I am such an old man I will have to walk with a cane or crutches."

...way limited, which was behind schedule, pulled up alongside a signal tower to await orders. A general sleet storm over northern Ohio had struck Lima, playing havoc with telephone and telegraph wires until all means of communication had been lost.
Running thirty minutes behind the Broadway limited the Liberty was speeding at 40 miles an hour trying to make up time it had lost because of the storm. Apparently the train crew was unaware that the Broadway had been stopped for orders.
Telescopes Three Cars.
The Liberty crashed into the rear end of the first train telescoping a club car, a mail car and a parlor car and deftly some of its own coaches.
Twenty of the more seriously injured were removed to hospitals here, while physicians gave medical attention to the others in the coaches. Henry Strasser, of Fort Wayne, engineer on the Liberty, was
Continued On Page 2, Column 4.

ROBBERY SUSPECT IS BROUGHT HERE

Henry Wiggins, 35 years old, of Jasonville, Ind., who was arrested at Indianapolis Friday morning as the fifth suspect in the local mail robbery, was brought to the county jail Friday night and placed in the federal ward, where the others are being held, for investigation by the police and federal authorities.
It was understood Saturday that the day was being spent by the city police, railroad police and government officers in searching for the missing mail pouches containing more than \$500 which were taken in the robbery Monday night. Several clues were run down, but none of them proved fruitful. It was said.
The five suspects, including Calvin Holmes, Carl Jennings, Art Tougan and his wife and Wiggins, will probably be taken before Deputy United States Commissioner Clyde Randal either next Monday or Tuesday, where they will be arraigned on charges of robbing government mail.

THEY CAME BACK

Some checks issued to Terre Haute stores Friday and Saturday and signed "H. B. Pinson, 838 North Center streets," came back. The checks were on the Twelve Points bank, and the bank notified the Merchants' association about the absence of collateral.

KLAN DEDICATION

The klan will dedicate a concrete block building at 1501 North Thirteenth street, Sunday, which will be used as the klan home during this campaign. Perry Smith, treasurer, will make a report on the financial standing of the local klavern. A number of candidates will speak.

...escort of honor as the senator's body was removed to an undertaking establishment. Major L. C. Ridd announced he would maintain guard over the body until the funeral.
News of the senator's death spread rapidly over the city. Pictures displayed in the homes at business places, were draped mourning.
While funeral arrangements had not yet been made, it will be at Galena, his miles southeast of this.
Triumphs in Fin
The hour just preceding the senator's death had been a triumph for him. He called home he had honored. The streets were in red, white and blue streamers across the city, teeming with his admirers. Senator Willis had arrived yesterday afternoon in Columbus, where he was boyhood friend, Roy B. Mr. Willis told Brown to rest and went to a hotel for two hours' sleep. Upon apparently refreshed, he went to a Kiwanis club the hotel.
Dr. I. T. McCarty, oculist, with the senator died, and who also attended, said Senator Willis during the course of the "never felt better in

...Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley

BOARD REFUSES TO COMMUTE SLAYER'S LIFE PLEA

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 31.—After three hours' deliberation this afternoon the board of trustees of the Indiana state prison unanimously refused to commute the death sentence of John Hall, convicted of the slaying of a South Bend druggist during a holdup, and unless Governor Jackson intervenes Hall must die in the electric chair April 10. The holdup and murder took place a year ago yesterday. Hall's companion was sentenced to life imprisonment.

FILINGS SO FAR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT.

Margaret E. O'Connell, dem.
Otis C. Garmong, dem.
John J. Davis Sr., dem.

William T. Holmes, rep.
Harry R. Willis, rep.
Albert Einecke, rep.
Morton F. Whelan, rep.
Samuel Tindall, rep.
Carl A. Moench, rep.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT.

Sidney Paddock, dem.
Joseph R. Thomas, dem.
William F. Aitken, dem.
John Manhart, dem.

Jacob L. Jones, rep.
George E. Smock, rep.
Malvin W. Watson, rep.

Terre Haute Tribune, Mar. 31, 1928, p. 1
Visitors (wv)

Have such a large
tizing The reason
Bitters have reap-

at all. A very little thing dressed up in a big name, and a very absurd, even comical figure it is. Because a child has learned its A, B, C's in a building where there are a few students, more or less, pursuing the languages and sciences, and its teachers were called, or were indeed, professors, it is somewhat of a stretch of language to say the child has been to college! The fact is, that these primary schools, called "preparatory" and "scientific" to give them dignity, are no part of a college any more than they would be if held a thousand miles away from a building dignified by that title. A college does not consist in the building, or the titles given the instructors, but in the branches taught and the extent to which they are taught. It may be necessary under present circumstances to have the preparatory and scientific departments connected with the college, but they are no more a part of it than a coal mine is a part of a rolling mill. The coal mine is very necessary to a rolling mill, but it would be rather absurd, on this account, for a miner who did not like the proper title of his labor, to say that he worked in a rolling mill. The preparatory schools are very necessary, but they are not colleges, though they be dubbed with that name, or be held in the same town or building with a college.

Then we have a "university," a "state university." A large name certainly. Is it a fit one? No disrespect is intended in saying frankly, that no youngster ever had on more loosely fitting garments, though he wore the ten-pound son dressed in the garb of a two hundred pound sire. We have not the material for a university. We have not the students sufficiently educated to enter one if we had it. We are too young for that class yet. We are too busy developing the material resources of this new country to have a class of students desiring, or qualified to enter a university. So the state has brought together a set of very good men, some of whom are learned men, and dubbed them professors, and erected a building, and collected together a lot of boys and girls pursuing the lower branches of education, and a very few pursuing studies of a regular college course, and calls this the Indiana State University, not because it is a university, but because it is hoped that it will be some day. It is simply a small child dressed in the clothes to which it is fondly hoped that it may live and grow. A series of very sensible articles on "A State University," is published in the Educationalist, an educational journal recently started at Indianapolis. In the first of these articles occur a few sentences just in point here. The writer says:

Its (the university's) work is on the field of scientific research, not of equipping pupils with their a, b, c's. If it does this, it is not a university, but a

printing offices, exclusive of engines, \$10 to \$25; photograph gallery, \$10 to \$15; fountains, to be used not over six hours per day, for the season of six months, as follows: 1-16 inch jet, \$15; 1-8 inch jet, \$20; 3-10 inch jet, \$30; steam engines, per each horse power up to ten, \$4; over ten horse power, special rates; livery stables, per stall, including washing buggies with not over 1 inch nozzle, ten (10) horses or less, each horse, \$2.50; over ten (10) horses, each horse, \$2.00; private stable, one or two horses, \$5.00; over two horses, each horse, \$2.00; work horses or cow, \$1.50; yard and street sprinkling, with private hose, six hours per day, 25 feet front or less, \$6.00; each additional foot 10c. In the case of a corner lot the measurement will be taken on the longest side. Water closets, public, \$6.00; private, \$4.00; urinals, public, with continual flow, \$10; private, without continual flow, \$3.00. Meter rates. When the daily consumption is 1,000 gallons or less, per 100 gallons, 5c; over 1,000 and less than 5,000, per 100, 4c; over 5,000 and less than 10,000, per 100, 2c. Distilleries, foundries, machine shops, locomotives, soap or starch factories, and manufactories of all kinds not specified in the above list will be charged meter rates on the estimated quantities they use, (where meters are not used.) Dwelling houses occupied by one family only, 1 to 4 rooms, \$5.00; 5 or 6 rooms, \$6.00; 7 or 8 rooms, \$7.00; 9 or 10 rooms, \$8.00; 11 or 12 rooms, \$9.00; 13 or 14 rooms, 10 dolls.; 15 or 16 rooms, 11 dolls.; 17 or 18 rooms, 12 dolls.; 19 or 20 rooms, 13 dolls.; each additional family 4 dolls.

THE TURF

Great Race Next Monday.

Gentlemen who are well versed in horse lore, assure The Express that the running race, to come off at the fair grounds next Monday afternoon, will, in all probability, be the fastest race ever seen on this continent. It will doubtless attract a large crowd. There will be perfect order, and ladies and gentlemen who wish to witness a rare spectacle in the annals of the turf, should attend. The celebrated mare "Puss," now owned in Sullivan, an animal that has never been beaten, although she has run against hundreds of great racers in various parts of the country, has been matched against any one of a stable of five magnificent racers from Tennessee. All the animals are now here. The two horses are to start, at tap of drum, from a chute—a pen with one end open—and there is to be "no fooling" about getting off. It is to be a "fair and square" contest and an intensely exciting one. The race is for \$500 a side; distance, one quarter.

THE Opera House was comfortably filled down stairs, and the galleries were packed, with a very enthusiastic crowd, last evening, to witness Fred. Mader's drama of "Buffalo Bill," with the original Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and Texas Jack in the cast. They are splendid specimens of manhood, Texas Jack, the smallest of the trio, standing five feet eleven inches in his moccasins. And their wild life has taken every ounce of superfluous flesh off of them, so that they are in splendid condition. The drama is replete with incident, and introduces almost everything that ever transpired on the plains. It is of the intensely sensational school, and bristles with shooting, scalping, Indian dances, burning at the stake, and so on. It is safe to say you never saw anything like it.

for securing Knives is better and cleaner than Bath Brick. Will not scratch.

SAPOLIO
is better than Soap or sand for polishing Tinware. Brightens without scratching.

SAPOLIO
Polishes Brass and Copper utensils better than Acid or oil and rotten stone.

SAPOLIO
for Washing Dishes and glassware is invaluable. Cheaper than soap.

SAPOLIO
removes stains from marble mantles, tables and stutuary, from hard-finished walls, and from china and porcelain.

SAPOLIO
removes stains and grease from carpets and other woven fabrics.

There is no one article known that will do so many kinds of work and do it as well as Sapolio. Try it.

HAND SAPOLIO
a new and wonderfully effective toilet soap, having no equal in this country or abroad.

HAND SAPOLIO
as an article for the bath, "reaches the foundation" of all dirt, opens the pores and gives a healthy action and brilliant tint to the skin.

HAND SAPOLIO
Cleanses and beautifies the skin, instantly removing any stain or blemish from both hands and face.

HAND SAPOLIO
is without a rival in the world for curing or preventing roughness and chapping of either hands or face.

HAND SAPOLIO
removes tar, pitch, iron or ink stains and grease; for workers in machine shops, mines, etc., is invaluable. For making the skin white and soft, and giving to it a "bloom of beauty," it is unsurpassed by any cosmetic known.

HAND SAPOLIO
costs 10 to 15 cents per cake, and every body should have it. You will like it.

Don't Fail to try these Goods.

Buy it of your merchant if he has it or will prepare it for you. If not, then write for our pamphlet, "All about Sapolio," and it will be mailed free.

ENOCH J. GORGAN & SONS,
20 Park Place, N. Y.

SAMUEL W'KEEN,

DEALER IN

LUMBER,

3 Dressed and Undressed

FLOORING.

SIDING.

SHINGLES.

LATH, &c., &c.

Office and yard near Union Depot, supply of Dimensional stuff constantly on hand.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE

James A. Wilson, John W. Hunley, and John E. Hunley vs. William Ross in motion in attachment, before A. Nehf, J. P., of Marion township.

The defendant is hereby notified that an affidavit has been filed in due form, of the pendency of this action, and the same has been continued until the 15th day of November, 1873, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the undersigned, in said township, at which time and place he will plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint, or in default thereof in his absence.

Given under my hand and seal, this 26th day of September, 1873. A. NEHF, J. P.

by special act of the Public take place in Lib Wednesday Only sixty The tickets are parts.

At this Concert musical display try, the unproce

\$1,1

divided into 120 ted by lot am

LIS

One grand cash One grand cash One grand cash One grand cash 10 cash gifts 30 cash gifts 50 cash gifts 80 cash gifts 100 cash gifts 150 cash gifts 250 cash gifts 325 cash gift 11,000 cash gift.

Total, 12,000 a

The distributi all the tickets a gifts all paid in

PRIC

Whole tickets \$ coupon, 35; elev tickets for \$1.00 227 whole ticket less than \$500 w

Tickets now accompanied by Liberal terms again. Agent Publ. L. Concert, Parkville, Ky.

FRED. A.

Real J

500 C

Now is the time are beyond all in Terre Hau have an unuerty for sale, east corner of entire square some, conven the lot coveri cially desirabl mand a high very reasona proved propo

Lot 50x141 feet Vandalla Rai along the Rai ble for ware for cash.

A neat, conven building as lot 37 1/2 feet Terms easy.

House and lot 6 62x154—rent \$1,500.

Vacant lot, 50 south of Park

Corner lot on S good opportu property.

One of the best location, mil way desirable

House and lot e nor of Walnut \$1,100, cash \$1 payments, an

Vacant lot, 6th city, 62x154

Half lot, 34x110 Price \$400, \$1 and three ye

Large cottage or \$3,000 can sta cash.

E. P. FRA

PHYSICIA

Office—Spr

Can be found at

NOW BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS, Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls, Waterproofs, Flannels, Jeans, Muslins, Calicoes, Underwear, Skirts, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. etc.

We are now prepared to
offer the most complete
stock of

FALL and WINTER DRY GOODS,

At Uniform Low Prices, in
the City.

HOBURG, ROOT & CO.
Opera House.

DAILY EXPRESS.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

Friday Morning, Oct. 10, 1878.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

EAST.
TERRE HAUTE & INDIANAPOLIS E. R.
(Leave Going East.)

Fast Line	1:06 a.m.
Day Express	7:00 a.m.
Atlantic Express	3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis Accommodation	2:20 p.m.

(Arrive From East.)

Fast Line	5:20 a.m.
Day Express	2:25 p.m.
Atlantic Express	11:00 p.m.
Indianapolis Accommodation	6:20 p.m.

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS E. R.
(Leave Going East.)

Day Express	3:30 p.m.
Lightning Express	1:42 a.m.
Ind. and Mattoon Accommodation	7:50 a.m.

(Arrive From East.)

Day Express	11:07 a.m.
Night Express	10:50 p.m.
Indianapolis and St. L. Accommodation	5:33 p.m.

WEST.
ST. LOUIS, VANDALIA & TERRE HAUTE E. R.
(Leave Going West.)

Fast Line	5:25 a.m.
Pacific Express	2:25 p.m.
St. Louis and Cairo Express	11:10 p.m.

(Arrive From West.)

Fast Line	1:00 a.m.
Pacific Express	3:20 p.m.
St. Louis and Cairo Express	9:15 a.m.

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS E. R.
(Leave Going West.)

CITY AND VICINITY.

Job Work—Express Office.
Lost—Box 123.
Meeting—Woman's Missionary Society.
Dress Goods—Foster Brothers.
Candidate—Geo. W. Buff.
Carpets &c.—Foster Brothers.
Newspaper Enterprise—Saturday Evening Mail.

Additional Local on Second page.

It is no use for The Express job hands to try to go to the fair at St. Louis or the exposition at Indianapolis. They are too busy turning out the nicest and prettiest party invitations, programmes, &c., and extra fine work of that character ever done in the city. A new lot of visiting cards just received also, with gilt edges, put up in neat little cases, costing no more than the old style rough, white ones, without any case.

BROADWAY, trade and young gent's fall style silk hats now ready at
SYKES' HAT STORE.

ONE hundred new fall style hats just received and arriving daily, to be sold at low prices, at
SYKES' HAT STORE.

THE "Drummer Boy" next week.

THE mild weather has a bad effect on retail business.

FOR the first time, Terre Haute is now well protected against fire.

THE colored people had an elegant hop at Turner Hall, last night.

STEAM is now kept up and the pressure kept on at the water works all night.

THE average salary of bar-tenders, in this city, is higher than that of school teachers!

A YOUNG man named Parton fell in a cellar on Walnut street, last evening, and broke his arm.

DR. YOUNG's very substantial improvement, opposite the Catholic church, is nearly completed.

THE C. & T. H. Railway brought six car loads of staves and bolts from Middlebury, yesterday.

THE committee on market house purposes to erect a building that will not cost more than \$15,000.

THE night train for Chicago now runs through, avoiding a vexatious delay and change of cars at Danville.

THE regular monthly meeting of the teachers' association will be held at the high school room to-morrow afternoon.

MORE business in freights and passengers is being done on the Vandalia line this week than at any previous time.

THROUGH travel on the E. T. H. and C. R. is increasing rapidly. The sleeping cars are beginning to be appreciated.

COLLECTOR FRANK WHITE will sell, in this city shortly, five copper stills that have been forfeited to the government in this district.

THE coal road, now being built in Sullivan county as a branch of the F.

PERSONAL.

John Lamb is studying law.
W. J. Ward, of the Werthington Times, is in the city.

W. C. Ball, of the Gazette, was in St. Louis yesterday.

J. B. Wharton, of Newport, was in town yesterday.

Marshall Messenger: Geo. Parks has moved to Terre Haute.

H. B. Means, of Indianapolis, is in the city, the guest of George E. Farrington.

Gen. Frank White and wife are about on a visit to Owen county and to Indianapolis.

Monna Vrydagh & Heiner are now working on the estimates for the centennial exposition building.

Mrs. Captain Chas. Forestall, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati, is expected home to-day.

Ex Gov. Baker and Mrs. Wm. Baker were in the city yesterday, en route from Evansville to Indianapolis.

L. G. Matthews, of New Albany, was in town yesterday on business for the Ohio Falls car company.

Geo. W. Buff, of Sullivan, is announced in this issue as a candidate for prosecutor of the circuit court.

T. E. Sudler, of the Vandalia, went to St. Louis last night "to have some fun with the boys."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson went to Chicago last night. From there they will go to New York City.

Ham Sutton, mayor of Marshall, has had two congestive chills this week. The Messenger says that he is now doing well.

E. Havens, of U. R. Jeffers & Co., returned yesterday from a week's travel in neighboring counties in the interest of his house.

D. J. Mackey, of Evansville, the head of the greatest dry goods house in southern Indiana, was in town, last evening, on his way to New York.

A. F. Mills, formerly ticket agent of the Vandalia line in this city, will be married in Philadelphia on the 23rd inst., to Miss Harriet B. Lockwood.

Joseph H. Blake recognizes "Wild Bill" as "the genuine article." He met the great scout in Kansas, years ago, at several of the frontier forts.

H. R. Duval, formerly of this city, has been appointed general manager of the Great Western Dispatch and South Shore Freight line, with office in New York.

"Buffalo Bill" and "Wild Bill," with their long, ambrosial locks streaming in the wind, attracted much attention as they circulated about town yesterday.

The wife and children of Superintendent Pearson, of the C. D. & V. E. R., came up from Evansville last night and went on to their new home in Chicago.

P. P. Mishler and A. J. Robinson have been very attentive to Michael Rink during his long and terrible illness. They were out riding with him yesterday.

J. A. Vrydagh has been awarded the plan for a new court house at Mount Vernon, Indiana—an \$80,000 structure. About a dozen architects competed for the job.

Silas D. Coffey, of Bowling Green, was nominated for judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit by a convention of the

The Park & Turn road.

The Donation District of Trade Law

A Committee Appointed

The meeting of the committee for the road was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Ed. Allen.

The road was the solid men of the state the object of the terms remarks, which were buzzing among themselves interval elapsed before said or done.

Mr. Hendrich made committee he appointed subscription from the trade the donation of \$25,000.

Mr. Bridenthal asked to whether the road was in Indiana or Illinois.

Mr. Hendrich said whether the organization laws of Indiana or Illinois the road would benefit that he would back it as Mr. Ed. Allen said, told him that the road feet west of the Illinois.

Mr. Hendrich was not ing the say-so of any one a road could be built in Illinois and still benefit.

Mr. Bridenthal explained remarks, and gave his subject. He thought that D. shops were to be \$25,000 dollar investment. He moved that a committee the board of trade be appointed with the city council on.

Mr. Hendrich withdrew and suggested that the bottom of the subject in favor of putting any less there was a prospect but thought the citizens would back it if it would.

Mr. Potter reviewed their bearings at length.

Mr. Bridenthal rose pointed out the duties of of conference with the committee.

Mr. Byes asked for it now the road was going city \$25,000 worth; whether wouldn't do more holders outside of the city.

Mr. Bridenthal made motions.

Mr. B. W. Hanna recalled the pending question stated.

Mr. Cox stated the motion of five of the committee appointed to confer with five from the council as.

Mr. Ross wanted the the case.

Mr. Hanna made a few ing the appointment of but did not appear to would benefit the city much. He reviewed the former roads, where more influential lines were our city, without any appointment.

Mr. Potter deprecated referring with any one man.

as appeared and been known him, for we the testimony of his added other evidence of character. As we movement, we offer no ex- wondrous mystery, but it in the most thorough an who appeared in this s alive, needing three the rest of us, and an affairs, then there of the best local ward of. On the other eared, If the soul of ed its departed body of the temporal body, was developed, then been given a mighty stated only the facts in

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Shade Trees.

No fewer than 100,000 shade trees now make Washington glorious in green.

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pon- dored weak and weary, On my teeth, and how to save them; as I sighed, as was my wont. Suddenly I heard a tapping, as of some one gently rapping. And a voice then said distinctly, "You must try the MOZODONT; "You must use it night and morning, you must use it o'er and o'er, "Teeth will whiten, breath will sweeten, and they'll vex you never more.

LEGAL.

A N ORDINANCE DEFINING FIRE LIMITS, ETC.

FIRE LIMITS DEFINED.—Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council that the "fire limits" of the city of Terre Haute shall be and include the territory bounded and described, as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Poplar street and the center line of Water street, thence in an easterly direction along the center line of Poplar street to the center line of Tenth street (extended) thence north to the center line of the first alley south of Wabash avenue, thence east on the center line of said alley to the center line of Thirteenth street, thence north along the center line of Thirteenth street to the center line of the first alley north of Wabash avenue, thence west along the center line of said alley to the center line of Tenth street (extended), thence north to the center line of Eagle street, thence west along the center line of Eagle street to the center line of Water street, thence south along the center line of Water street to place of beginning.

ERECTOR OF BUILDINGS.—Section 2. No building or structure of any kind or description shall be erected or constructed within the "fire limits" as defined in section 1 of this ordinance unless the outside or party walls thereof shall be composed of brick, stone or iron. Provided, that privies and fuel sheds not exceeding twelve feet in height at the peak or highest point thereof may be constructed of wood if not placed or located within 180 feet of Main street (Wabash avenue). Any person who shall build or cause to be built or aid the erection of any building, structure or part of building within said fire limits contrary to or in any other manner than authorized by the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$100.

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Adopted May 11th, 1896.
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COPPER RAIN

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FIRST AND LAST TIME,

2 AFTERNOONS ONLY 2

2:30 P. M.

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The Graciosa Favorite,
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Misses Rayberry, Duffy, Dell, Messer,
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Admission, 50c; Children, 25c. PERFORM-
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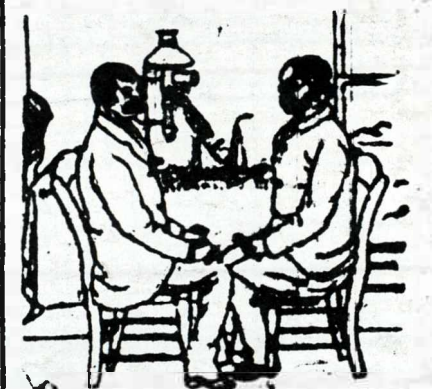
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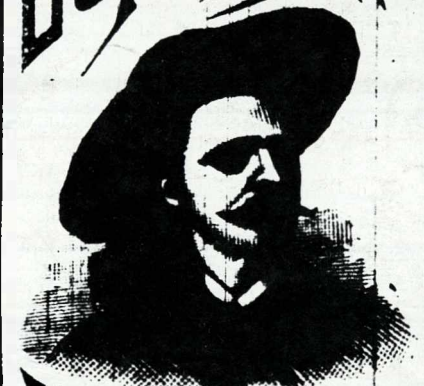
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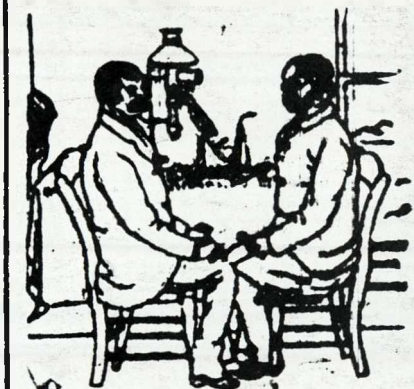
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a good humor, and her face was wreathed in smiles. All the doctors began to smile, which was noticed by Dr. W—. 'Laughter is a good appetizer, gentlemen,' said he. 'Laugh and grow fat.' When Dr. W— finished the meal he unpinned his napkin, when it unfolded and dropped in his lap in the shape of a garment. His face took on a puzzled look, and he studied for a moment. 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'I am an old man; I may never live to see another meeting of the Acapulcan Society again; but I hope the good Lord will let me live long enough to get even with you rascals.' He folded the garment and placed it on the table. The waiter girl grabbed it and hurried away.

"What kind of a garment was it, Doctor?" asked the reporter.

"It was the waiter girl's apron."

The revival of military interests in Terre Haute brings out many reminiscences of the Light Guard and the Governor's Guard. One of the big military events in the latter part of the '70's was a ball, given by the Governor's Guard. The boys were determined to have a fine affair, and invited neighboring military companies. Tickets were \$5, and no one was admitted without one. Postmaster Regan was delegated to sell one to Judge Mack, and he sold it, and then invited the judge to respond to a toast. The Light Guard then opened their magnificent club rooms and everything passed off smoothly.

"But the great fun was when the Governor's Guard first fired their guns," said a member of the organization. "Captain Hootor took them down the river. 'Make ready!' said the captain. 'Aim!' 'Bang! bang! bang!' went the guns down the line, and for about two minutes there was indiscriminate firing. Captain Hootor raved, tore his hair, and leaped the air with his sword, but it was no use, for the mischief was done."

"At another time," said the old member, "there was great fun—at a sham fight. The boys charged with fixed bayonets, and got quite excited. They were trying to capture Captain Dreuske's battery. During the heat of the battle the boys got in earnest. Newton Rogers was first lieutenant, and, waving his sword, yelled: 'Now, we've got 'em, boys. Give it to them!' Old Dreuske knocked one down with a musket and Hootor another with his sword, and the boys were cooled down. It was fun while it lasted."

About ten days ago one of Terre Haute's citizens was most agreeably surprised, a surprise that only comes to a man once in a life time. During the latter part of the winter his wife set her heart on one of the finest residences on one of the handsomest streets in the city, and she purchased it. She kept the purchase a secret. When the family residing in the house vacated it, she invited her husband to take a walk, and they went up to the house. They inspected it, viewed the handsome grounds, and she asked him how he would like to own it. Nothing would please him better, he said. "Well, it's our's," said she. To say that he was astonished would be expressing it mildly. A few days afterwards the reporter met him. "Are you moving into your new house?" "Yes," said he, "but don't say anything about it. We've got a nice place up there."

"What has become of the Pound motor?" an Express reporter asked one of the stockholders.

"It still exists. We gave it a trial a few days ago, and it worked to a certain extent. We attached it to the car works

Mrs. Oliver Wendall Homer, Jr., says the Cunard steamer Oregon committed suicide to avoid being put on the company's Boston line.

The story runs in Paris that when the Comet de Chambord died a certain noble dame carried her ostentatious sorrow so far as to have her lawn tennis net and raquettes dyed black.

An Oregon young woman has brought a breach of promise suit against her father because he gave his consent to the match and then backed out. The young man got discouraged and married another woman. Hence the suit.

The late William H. Vanderbilt is reported to have said not long before he died that "when a man makes \$500,000 he ought to be contented and settle down to enjoy himself. To own more than \$500,000 will make any man a slave."

Although Queen Victoria was very anxious that her birthday should be officially kept on the proper day, the date of the public celebration has been changed to Saturday, May 29, to suit the convenience of some "exalted personages."

A monument to Daniel Webster will be unveiled in Concord, N. H., next week. Daniel Webster, it will be remembered, was a distinguished member of the senate in the old days when it was not necessary to be a millionaire to go there.

The sale of the Alexander yearlings, at Woodburn, Ky., Thursday, was phenomenal, forty-one head bringing \$59,860, an average of \$1,460 per head. An Alfonso colt, brother to Foxhall, was bought by J. B. Haggin, of San Francisco, for \$6,000, this being the highest price paid.

Wale's sister, the crown princess of Germany, learned from the late Mrs. Bancroft, when her husband was United States minister at Berlin, some American culinary curiosities in the way of pumpkin pie and doughnuts, which she delights to display on her table. It is remarked that Bismarck is shy of the hospitalities of the crown princess.

Thomas Nelson Page, the author of "Marse Chan," one of the most popular stories printed of late years, will publish the longest story he has yet written, in the June Century. It is entitled "Meh Lady; A Story of the War." The romantic and affecting narrative is put in the mouth of old Billy, an ex-slave, and it is illustrated with three designs by W. S. Smedley.

Mr. John Rogers, of Mansfield, Mass., had a throat gargle compounded at a druggist's, the other day. When carrying it home the bottle exploded, and everything that the compound touched was burned. It turned out that the clerk had used aqua fortis instead of aqua pura, or pure water, and that the aqua fortis, in composition with glycerine in the prescription, made something about like nitro-glycerine.

Old Indiana Bonds.

The state auditor has received through the New York financial agents of Indiana thirteen old bonds amounting with interest to \$24,000. The state officers say they have no evidence of their genuineness and payment will be refused. An examination of them shows that they are twenty-year bonds, bearing 5 per cent. interest issued by the state under the act of the legislature of 1846 authorizing the issue for the purpose of completing the Wabash and Erie canal to Evansville and for refunding the state indebtedness, or at

12 **Specialty Artists** 12
4 **Great Comedians** 4

POPULAR PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c.

FAIR GROUNDS!
FIRST AND LAST TIME.

2 AFTERNOONS ONLY 2
2:30 P. M.

COMMENCING
To-Morrow Afternoon,
May 17th.



Buffalo Bill's
Wild West

The Acme of Intelligent Efforts

—TO COMBINE—

Merit, Instruction, Pleasure
and Education in an Epitome
of Our Nation's Progressive
History, Depicted by

More Scouts with Records!
More Skillful Marksmen and Markswomen!
More Genuine Indians!
More Western Animals!
More Celebrated Characters!
More Tip Top Cowboys!
More Wild Bucking Horses!
More General Features of Western Life than ever before, at one time and place, visible on the face of the globe!

Including "The California Girl,"

Miss Lillian Frances Smith.

The Gracful Favorite,
MISS ANNIE OAKLEY.

Misses Mayberry, Duffy, Dell, Moses,
Prairie Queens in the Saddle.

Admission, 50c; Children, 25c. **PERFORM-
ANCE RAIN OR SHINE.** Street cars run to
the gate.

**Grand Street Parade To-
Morrow, at 10 A. M.**
EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

Trains will leave the Union depot for Fair Grounds as follows: 1:30, 2:05 and 2:25 p. m., returning immediately after the performance. Admission tickets, including round trip fares, 60c.



J. ALBERT WILLIAMS

LATE OF NY
Has opened an office on Sixth street for the purpose of

HEAD, THROAT,
DISEASE OF WOMEN

Dr. I. Williams, a
old physician with
will treat all

CHRONIC

In order to give
of the promptness
maneuver of the
from the use of the
by me in the cure
Head, Throat, One
few names who were
These grand re-
complished by doc-
the remedies are of
cure diseases.
When no one suffers
Lungs need desperate
willing to make
new remedies pro-
season. Now is the
plying the remedy
year before the
of the fall and win-
may become cured
your diseases has b
Miss M. Lawrence
Mr. Edward Wor-
street, catarrh.

A bad case of
case, James Har-
the boiler shop,
Mr. J. H. Ke-
Bridgeport, bron-
debility.
Samuel Mullett
postoffice, gener-
and throat catarrh!
Mrs. H. Owen
Sixth and Main
throat bronchitis.
Mr. E. Littleton,
bronchitis and de-
Miss Bee Garrig-
catarrh throat.
Luther Binge, b
debility.
Mr. Edward C.
Main and Sixth
catarrh; throat;
Mr. Warren, I
street; Mr. J. R.
Mr. N. Filbeck, F.
Mr. F. J. Rupp.
J. W. Standford
two daughters, or
a dozen of others.



Weather's Phenomenal Record.

Saturday,	7 a. m.	2 p. m.	9 p. m.
May 15.	54.7°	65.8°	64.0°

Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15. - 1 a. m. - For Ohio - Fair weather, slightly warmer; northwesterly winds becoming variable. For Indiana and Kentucky - Slightly warmer weather and variable winds.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Buy Infants' and Children's Caps at Hart.

Buy your Summer Dress Goods and Embroideries to match at Hart.

Hart for the cheapest Parasols, Fans, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, and Laces.

Don't fail to read Richardson & Co's personal pertaining to gasoline stoves. They are prepared to satisfy the most skeptical.

Yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Grimmer removed Delia Winn and Rosa Stark, under commitment to the reformatory at Indianapolis, and John Reedy, an incorrigible boy, to Plainfield.

John C. Kelley, late of the nail works will go to Maxinkuckee next week for the summer. He has joined John Hanley in establishing at the lake a depot of fishing equipment, boats and tents, which will be rented or sold.

Mr. John Hanley has formed, for the season, a copartnership with Mr. John G. Kelley, who will go to Lake Maxinkuckee and open a depot for supplying by rental, tents, fishing tackle and other equipment necessary for the use of temporary sojourners at the lake.

At the request of the chief of the fire department, a skilled veterinary surgeon yesterday morning made post mortem examination of "Little Fred," the fire horse that dropped dead on north Fourth street, Friday night. It was shown that the animal's death was caused by congestion of the heart.

Don't fail to see the greatest cavalcade of genuine western celebrities, headed by Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and the Sioux chief American Horse, ever witnessed in the precincts of civilization. Street parade at 10 a. m., or as soon as possible after the arrival of the train, Monday morning, May 17. See it, and wait for nothing else on earth.

PERSONAL.

Miss Carrie Martin, of Vandalia, Ill., is visiting Mrs. S. C. Rider, of north Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stivers, of south Seventh street, left last night to visit friends in Chicago.

Mr. Harvey Martin, of the Shelbyville Union, was in the city yesterday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobell.

There was a pleasant surprise party given Wednesday evening at the residence Mr. and Mrs. James Grover, given by their friends, the Misses Lynch, Connelly and Horgan. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in until a late hour.

J. A. Morgan is the only dealer who

they possess - their houses, furniture, everything being swept out of existence in a twinkling."

EVOLUTION.

Prof. Winchell's Fifth Lecture Before the Pol. Institute Students.

Prof. Winchell's fifth lecture on the subject of "Evolution; Its Principles, and Their Proofs," was delivered to the largest audience which has thus far assembled in the Polytechnic chapel to listen to the learned geologist.

The conclusions of this lecture, when taken in connection with those of the preceding one of the course, are somewhat uncertain, if not unsatisfactory. The adherents of Prof. Winchell last evening hesitated to call themselves evolutionists. This evening they are evolutionists. It is true, but only by inference. The horse, the camel, the ox, the sheep, and most probably the hog, are all evolved, each in its line from a more or less distinct primate and prim ordinal parent, and evidence goes to show that all forms of life may be traced back to a common origin, yet in spite of this tendency, evolution as a conception, does not rest so much on paleontology as on embryonic development, of which time did not permit the lecturer to enter into an explanation. "It is still possible," said the learned gentleman, "for each form of life to have been special out of creation." Evidently, he does not believe this to have been the case. He believes in evolution. But the practical question, is man descended from any of the lower forms of animal life? He does not answer, or he answers negatively, we are not descended from the monkey; yet we are evolved. This is a difficult and possibly untenable position. Society divides on clearly defined questions and likes no half-way ground. It is for the monkeys or against them. Yet it is the business of a clear minded theorist, if doubt exists in the facts of a case, to leave some corresponding doubt in the theories and the conclusions derived from them. Prof. Winchell's presentation of his subject was admirable. The proposition of hybrids adds to the weight of evidence in favor of evolution in living species, producing varieties under various climatic and local conditions.

This evening, at the Centenary church, Prof. Winchell will lecture on the subject, "Is Evolution Godless?"

To-morrow evening he will again lecture in the Polytechnic chapel on "The Decay of Worlds."

Evolution

To the Editor of the Express:

SIR: There is nothing which gives such wide play to the imagination as evolution. Let a scientist but get it into his mind that in the older rocks there is found the fossil of an extinct animal larger than a dog with some resemblance to a horse, and which had five toes, and it is stirring proof that the present horse must have descended from primate man or some other five-toed animal.

If it is found that naturalists in former times mistook two or three birds for different species, and it is now found that they are different varieties of the same species, it is considered a worthy argument going to prove that horses, cows and crocodiles all sprang from an original parent.

If some doubting Thomas, without the fear of evolutionary denunciation before his eyes, should ask where is the connecting link between species, the answer would have to be: If has never been found, but how dare you say evidence will not find it?

"True," says the evolutionist, "there is a hiatus between every link of our evolutionary chain which makes it weaker than a rope of sand. But then look at the development of creation as shown by the rocks. First no fossils, then in the next formation only plants, in the next only little lumps of jelly. Then after millions of years in the next stratum of rocks there are snails and in the next fishes, then serpents and alligators, and then after millions of years

Great Composure.

"An elevated train stopped at the Twenty-third Street station on the Sixth Avenue road the other day," relates a New York correspondent, "and a richly dressed young woman stepped daintily aboard and moved forward to the only vacant seat in the car. She sank languidly into it, folded her hands on her lap, pursed her lips and eyes into a sort of pained and reminiscent look and became apparently lost to her surroundings. She held a prayer book in her gloved hand. Just before the car stopped at Thirty-third street she careened over to one side and thrust her hand in the folds of her dress. She fidgeted continually at something for a moment and then yanked out a small handkerchief and about a dozen cigarettes. They flew around in all directions, and the passengers grinned, while three or four men stooped forward, picked them up and put them gently in her outstretched hand. Her composure was wonderful. Not a tinge of color was added to her face as she bowed her thanks and resumed her devout expression and vigorous clasp upon her prayer book. She had what is sometimes called a 'repose.'"

Vandalism in Jail.

James Vandalingham was arrested Friday night on the charge of drunkenness. He visited the place where his wife (who has applied for a divorce) is employed, on north Fifth street, and created a disturbance. Justice Slaughter fined him \$25 and costs, and failing to pay he was sent to jail.

Purchasing Cattle.

While in Chicago attending the Millers' convention, Mr. W. L. Kidder purchased a large number of fine stock cattle which he shipped to his farm near Geneseo. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder went from Chicago to Geneseo.

Excursion Rates to the Races.

The Vandalia's excursion rates to the Terre Haute races will be one cent a mile each way. This includes the Logan division. The Illinois Midland will make the same rates.

Pay Day at the Nail Works.

Yesterday was pay day at the Nail works, about \$7,000 being disbursed. The works pay twice a month. Before the long shut down began the monthly pay roll amounted to over \$30,000.

Teachers' Meeting.

The city teachers held their last meeting of the school year yesterday. The programme consisted of music.

Marriage Licenses.

Thos McGee and Sadie Boyll. Stephen Roach and Lena Morris. Joseph Burroughs and Susan Powell.

Divorce Granted.

John Blahop and Mary Blahop were divorced in the Superior court yesterday. Mrs. Blahop retains the custody of their children.

Palmer (Mass.) Journal: "Time expired; man ditto," was the reason a country postmaster gave for notifying a publisher to discontinue sending his paper to a certain address.

THE

Our Slaughter
Why should we not
every convenience, with
happy that we have at
Clothing, and with the
continue to place our
Feeling satisfied that
will continue to use

OU

Monday morning. The
store closes at 7 p. m.
Men's suits that we

This sale will
\$8. No such value
that have been cons
at 75c.

In our Children
assorted patterns. the
children's sailor su
given away at 98c.

In our Furnish
will sell 200 dozen
Come early and

MYE

FOURTH AN

Cyclones.

The man who stands under the cyclone is very much lady who yelled "Police! p she was struck by lightning ning is gone, and the cyclone goes are the man is ready it. The cyclone and hurrica cal, simply differing in nat being the modern name f wind which sweeps through devastating everything in its ing up trees by the roots and tails off the pigs and cattle. is a difference in the names storm, there is no difference made by Fred Freers, 813 they are always the same perfect in fit, and stylish. up suits from \$25 to \$40.

Not Only In Terre
Not only the people of

DAILY EXPRESS.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

101 N. Fifth St. Printing House Square

Entered as Second Class Matter of the Post Office at Terre Haute, Indiana

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Express, per week.....\$ 15
per year..... 7 50
six months..... 3 75
ten weeks..... 1 50
Issued every morning except Monday
and delivered by carriers.

TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY.

One copy, one year, paid in advance \$1 25
One copy, six months..... 60
For clubs of five there will be a cash
discount of 10 per cent from the above
rate, or if preferred instead of the cash
discount of the Weekly Express will be sent
free for the time that the club pays for,
not less than six months.
For clubs of ten the same rate of dis-
count, and in addition the Weekly Ex-
press free for the time that the club pays
for, not less than six months.
For clubs of twenty five the same rate
of discount, and in addition the Daily Ex-
press free for the time that the club pays for,
not less than six months.
Postage prepaid in all cases when sent
by mail. Subscriptions payable in ad-
vance.

Where the Express is on File.

London—On file at American Exchange
in Europe, 440 Strand.
Paris—On file at American Exchange in
Paris, 25 Boulevard des Capucines.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1888.

If Mr. Wm. Cody (Buffalo Bill) in
selecting the Indians for his wild west
show thinks he has picked out a lot of
attractive beings, he is not a critical judge
of human physiques. Mind, however,
that this comment doesn't "go" if the
aforesaid human beings can read and un-
derstand the meaning of this paragraph.

The Indianapolis Sentinel remarks:
"Is it not time to call a halt in the course
of the chief executive of the nation in
appointing 2,600 confederates to seventy-
eight union soldiers to public positions?"
When these figures are borne in mind, it
is no wonder that the editor of the At-
lanta Constitution said on Jeff Davis' ap-
pearance in Georgia: "This is the most
glorious Easter week since the resurrec-
tion of Christ."

At an informal meeting of the cabinet
it was decided that in the event the home
rule measure is defeated in commons, Mr.
Gladstone, instead of resigning, to demand
from the queen an immediate dissolution
of parliament and appeal to the country.
This means that Mr. Gladstone, old though
he be, does not intend to relinquish his
fight for a cause he is as earnestly enlist-
ed in as any that invoked the enthusiastic
support of his young manhood.

The Jaehne, the ex-alderman convicted
for receiving a bribe, is said to be the

If they wanted the weapon for great occasions,
they must not take the edge from it in small
affairs.

There has been enough striking now to make
it in some cases a science, and men have had
such experience that they have become ex-
perts. They should be able to know when the
chances of success are so many, and to not ac-
cordingly; and in such a case the thing to do
is to do what is to be done quickly. The in-
dulgence of passion, of surer, of the obstina-
cy of personal pride, is the greatest possible
waste of the savings of the time of those en-
gaged; and the leaders who indulge in war
when they know peace should be made are
criminals.

This applies equally on the other side. It is
the duty of the managers—the bosses—to in-
vestigate clearly, observe sharply, consider
carefully, and when all the elements are cal-
culated deliberately, to act swiftly that am-
pense may be ended.

Occasionally wars do not ruin the nations,
but standing armies are consuming them body
and soul. Either war or peace may be healthy,
but everlasting distrust and contention and
lingering animosities and grudging concessions
of even-handed justice and grasping self-
ness, are signs that the blood is poisoned and
the people stricken with disease that burns
the bones.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Congestion of the Heart of Horses.

To the Editor of the Express.

SIR: It would be of interest to the veterinary
medical profession if the "skilled veterinary
surgeon" whom Mr. Schell requested to exam-
ine "Fred," the fire department horse, would
elucidate them on "congestion of the heart."
A man to find such a pathological lesion on an
autopsy is most certainly a very skilled "pathol-
ogist."
M. E. KNOWLES.

Terre Haute, May 17.

The Liberty of the Anarchist Press.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, Anarchist Journal,
made its regularly weekly appearance in Chi-
cago yesterday, somewhat diminished in size
and subdued in tone. The St. Louis Anarchist
organ, Die Parole, also made its regular weekly
appearance yesterday. It has likewise dimin-
ished in size and softened its tone. In fact it
complains of a boycott against itself, and
mildly deplores a disposition among the Amer-
ican people to interfere with the liberty of the
Anarchist press.

Bread Cast Upon the Waters.

Indianapolis Journal.
When D. P. Patterson, of Tennessee, a son-
in-law of Andy Johnson, was United States
senator a good many years ago, he obtained a
lucrative position in the interior department
for young Mr. Whitthorne. Mr. Whitthorne,
new senator himself, has just had Mr. Pat-
terson appointed postmaster of his town, a posi-
tion that pays \$140 a year. This shows that
bread cast upon the waters will come back af-
ter many days, though the return slices are
sometimes very thin.

Business is Business.

Boston Herald.

Talk about extortion is nonsense. If the
employer cannot pay what employees demand
and at the same time reap a fair profit, he will
shut up shop. Nobody is going permanently
to transact business at a loss to please his em-
ployees.

Where Wisdom is Unnecessary.
New Orleans Picayune.

THE PENSION COMMISSIONER.

Quite a Howl Being Made by Discharged
Employees Over a Recent Order,
Sentinal to the Express.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—Quite a
howl is being made by discharged em-
ployees of the pension office over an order
recently made by the commissioner. The
army of supervising inspecting agents of
the bureau were all but five discharged
some time ago, and those retained ordered
here for duty. The pay of a supervising
inspector is \$1,800 a year and \$3 a day for
expenses. Since these five men have been
employed here, about six months, there
has been no diminution of their pay and
they continue to draw their pay besides
the \$1,800 a year.

This action on the part of the commis-
sioner has brought upon his head showers
of anathemas from the discharged men,
and those who are jealous of the five su-
pervisors retained. The complainants
complain that the commissioner has no au-
thority for allowing a per diem besides a
salary, except the employee is in the field.
Besides they say it is not reform to allow
it.

Had Been There Before.

A clergyman, who was recently travel-
ing, stopped at a hotel much frequented
by wags and jokers. The host, not being
used to having clergymen at his table,
looked at him with surprise; the guests
used all their artillery of wit without
eliciting a remark. The clergyman ate
his dinner quietly, apparently without
observing the gibes and sneers of his
neighbors. One of them at last, in de-
spair at his forbearance, said to him:
"Well, I wonder at your patience; have
you not heard all that has been said to
you?" "Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do
you know who I am?" "No, sir." "Well,
I will inform you. I am chaplain of a
leprosy asylum; such remarks have no
effect on me."

Hadn't Heard of It.

"What do you think of the strike, Cad-
ley?"
"What strike, dear boy?"
"The street cars, you know."
"Do you mean those, aw, contivances
that aw hawled on on iron tracks by
hawses and a lot of fellows hanging on
all o'w them like, aw, twick monkeys?"
"The same."
"I didn't heah of anything stwiking
them. Was it a handsome aw a twuck?"

Major Kingston's Condition.

Major Kingston is reported to be im-
proving. He is able to move his par-
alyzed hand, and his appetite is good.

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pon-
dered weak and weary,
On my teeth, and how to save them; as I
sighed, as was my wont.
Suddenly I heard a tapping, as of some
one gently rapping.
And a voice then said distinctly, "You
must try the BOZODONT;
"You must use it night and morning,
you must use it o'er and o'er,
"Teeth will whiten, breath will sweeten,
and they'll vex you never more.

A rattlesnake killed five cavalry horses
in the United States stables at Fort

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD
Prepared with care
for the people
by
PHILIP BARTON
CHICAGO.

AMUSE

NAYLOR

WILSON NAYLOR

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1888.

The Favorite

GUS WILSON

And his excellent
management of fol-
lowing his new and
George Hooty, Esq.,

OH! WHAT

Mr. Williams will
of new and popular
etc. Usual prices

BIRTH! MEL

THREE NIGHTS

COMMENCING

And Grand

SMITH'S SWISS

AND COMIC

The Largest Orchestral

12 Special

4 Great

POPULAR PRICES: 10c

FAIR G

FIRST AND

This A

2:30

Positively

Perfor

Worth \$4.50.

asols at 25c,
worth 10
sk.

the City.

& CO.,

and Sixth Sts.

SALE.

cook stove. Almost as
Inquire at this office.

gentle horse, and phase
sold together or single.
Tenth street.

teen acres choice land,
e-half mile north of the
h street, by C. Gartrell,

north Thirteenth street,
nert Collett park.
iding lots in Bosch and
ition.

ant lot on south Sixth-
iding lot on Ohio street.
t lot on north Seventh

me residence on south
street.
FRED A. ROSS & CO.

TRADE.

on north Tenth street-
take vacant lot in part
all and Ushers addition-
ice low. Will pay a dif-
ferences in Greencastle-
ed. Will exchange for
FRED A. ROSS & CO.

LEGAL.

ON FOR LICENSE.

ed will apply to the board
missioners, at their next
which commences on the
June, 1886, for license to
and malt liquors in less
a quart at a time, with
allowing the same to be
emises. My place of busi-
on lot number seven in
e subdivision of forty-
rods lying south of the
off the east side of the
ction twenty-two, town
range nine west, in Vigo
n township, city of Terre
p. 1115 Main street.
JOSEPH F. RAUCH.

PRINTERS AND PUB-
S.

FFICE OF CITY CLERK
(
IND. MAY 14th, 1886.)
ale will be received by the
printing, at the office of
Saturday, May 29th, 1886,
publishing in pamphlet
ual report of the city
year ending May 1st, 1886.
py of the same being now
fice.
be accompanied by a bond
hundred dollars signed

in charge of the work of receiving and forward-
ing donations to the Attica sufferers were kept
busy. During the day various contributions
were received, as follows:
P. J. Kaufman, 3 barrels flour.
Bramen, Berry & Co., 4 pair blankets.
H. D. Pixley & Co., clothing, \$25.
J. F. Roedel, 1 barrel potatoes and 1 sack
flour.
W. W. Cliver, 1 barrel crackers.
Joseph Strong, 2 des. cans tomatoes, 2 des.
cans blue berries and 60 pounds roasted coffee.
Joe Miller, 2 shoulders and 100 pounds of
flour.
Dan Pasig, 3 sacks of flour and 2 shoulders.
Bement, Bea & Co., 1 case pears, 1 case
peaches, 1 case pitted plums, 1 case blue
berries.

CASH.

Havens, Geddes & Co.	\$10 00
Charles Zimmerman	5 00
Hoberg, Root & Co.	5 00
James Hunter	2 00
Eugene Debe	2 00
F. P. Sargent	1 00
H. P. Townley	1 00
W. H. Wiley	1 00
J. T. H. Miller	1 00
Abdill & Brown	1 00
J. Q. Butcher	1 00
John Merry	1 00
George W. Moore, Cloverland	50
Cash	2 50

The rooms will be kept open all day to-day,
and donations of clothing, provisions, cash or
anything else that will contribute to the com-
fort of the cyclone victims at Attica will be
thankfully received.

AMUSEMENTS.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

An attendance of probably 3,000 people was
present at the Wild West exhibition at the fair
grounds yesterday afternoon and a most inter-
esting and novel exhibition was given. The
entertainment opened with the formal intro-
duction to the audience present of the follow-
ing in order: An Indian parade of about 150
Pawnee, Wichita and Sioux in their war paint,
decorated in the peculiar style of their respec-
tive tribes and riding their ponies. Then
came Sergeant Bates, who, on foot, has carried
the American flag over thousands of miles of
American territory. Pawnee, Comanche and
Ogallala Sioux Indians, Antonio Esquivel, the
champion Mexican vaquero; Young Joe, chief
of the Pawnee nation; Miss Dell Farrell and
Miss Georgie Daffey, magnificent lady eque-
strians; a group of American cowboys, with
the well known Benk Taylor—all came in re-
view before the audience, as well as many
others. A few of the attractive features of the
programme were a race between a vaquero,
a cowboy and an Indian. Then
a practical exhibition of the pony express, that
was in service long before the Union Pacific
railway or telegraph wires were in operation
across the plains of the west. Billy Johnson,
an old pony express rider gave the exhibition.
Buffalo Bill and "Yellow Hand," a Pawnee
chief, gave a realistic reproduction of a duel
in which Cody was engaged soon after the Cas-
ter massacre. Johnny Baker, the cowboy kid,
did some marvelous shooting with the rifle as
did, also, Miss Anna Oakley and Miss Lillian
Smith, a fourteen-year-old girl. Many other
varied attractions were presented. The lead-
ing features of the afternoon performance were
the attack on the deadwood mail coach and
also the surprise of a settler in his cabin by a
band of murderous savages, in both of which
the Indians were repulsed by scouts and cow-
boys. The entertainment by the Wild West
show is in every respect worth more than the
price of admission. A street parade will be
made this morning, and a second performance
given at the fair grounds at 3:30 this afternoon.
Miss Alice J. Fischer.

The Utica, New York, Press, referring to
the recent appearance of Miss Alice J. Fischer
with the Frank Mayo company there, says:
"Miss Alice J. Fischer, who played Princess
Zelindah, has just the stated stature and
queensly manner for such a character, and was
frequently deservedly applauded."

The River.

Owing to the recent continuous heavy rains
north, and the swollen condition of the small
streams, the Wehsh has been rising rapidly
for the past week, and yesterday evening the

be continued to-day, in order to take the
testimony of Dr. Morehead, the attending
physician.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Elizabeth Niece to Ollie Rinehard, 1 1/2
acres in section 30, Otter Creek, for \$1.
Adam Tressel and wife to John Beshoff,
lot 7 in Rose's subdivision of 44 acres
and 2 rods, for \$1,600.
George A. Brown and wife to Marth M.
Thomas, part of outlot 14, for \$1,800.
Wm. H. Secret to Samuel Jesse, south
half of lot 7 in block 1 in Early's addi-
tion, for \$325.

Arrested for Larceny.

Leo Rites was arrested Sunday on the
charge of stealing a watch from Robert
Walker.
Charles Price was arrested Sunday,
charged with the larceny of some whisky
received on the steamer Rosedale for
shipment. He was one of the mates.

Lawn mowers at cost. Don't forget
the place. Dunbar Hardware Co.

Fish hooks and lines at cost. Now is
the time to catch 'em. Dunbar Hard-
ware Co.

Men's fine French Calf Shoes made to
order for \$5.50 at
I. K. CLATFELTER'S.

Home-made pies, cakes and bread, at
418 north Fourth street. All orders
promptly filled.

Mop sticks at cost—5 cents each.
DUNBAR HARDWARE CO.

DaPont's Powder reduced from 30c to
15c a lb to close out.
DUNBAR HARDWARE CO.

Ladies' Fine Shoes

Made to order on short notice at
I. K. CLATFELTER'S.

James M. Dishon, and no other,
Goes forth in haste
With bills and pasta
And proclaims to all creation
That men are wise who advertise,
In the present generation
57 Printers' ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

Handled Shoe Brushes at 10 and
15c each.
DUNBAR HARDWARE CO.

Dr. E. E. Glover,

Rectal diseases only. No. 115 South
Sixth street.

On next Thursday evening there will
be a grand popular concert given by Miss
Florence Sage, assisted by Miss Agnes
Hill and some of our best local talent, at
the Universalist church. The price of
admission will be but 25 cents, so bring-
ing it within the reach of everyone.

The Seventh Cincinnati May Musical Festival

will begin Tuesday, May 18th, 1886.
There will be five evening concerts, May
18, 19, 20, 21 and 22; and two afternoon
concerts May 20 and 22.

Eminent soloists, a chorus of 650 voices
and an orchestra of over 100 musicians
will participate. Theodore Thomas,
musical director.

During the continuance of the festival
the C. L. St. L. & C. R. R. will sell tickets
from all stations (except K. & S. Div.)
to Cincinnati and return at the very low
rate of two cents per mile each way and
\$1.00 added for an admission coupon to
one of the grand concerts.
The art museum of Cincinnati, modeled

NEW

Carpets.

We have just received about fifty rolls
of new Ingrain Carpets. Among them
are the choicest things that have been
shown this season. Among them are the
following makes:

Lowell,
Hartford,
Leedom,
Park,
Reed.

Add these to the excellent makes we have
already in stock, such as

Fairmount.
Auburns,
Dormans,
Excelsior,

And you find a stock of these best In-
grains which it would be hard to beat
even in the larger cities. Window shades
made and hung on short notice. Lace
Curtains and Curtain Poles in great
variety.

FOSTER'S

Dry Goods and Carpet House.

SAILOR SPRINGS

A BEAUTIFUL HEALTH RESORT.

The waters of these Springs have long
been known for their remarkable curative
qualities. The springs are seven in
number, each spring containing different
curative powers. The bath house is sup-
plied with water from certain mineral
springs. These baths, in connection with
drinking the water from the Springs
suited to the invalids' ailment, act pow-
erfully on disease. These different wa-
ters have no equal for the cure of all Kid-
ney and Bladder troubles, Rheumatism,
Paralysis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Scrofula,
Osteoarthritis, Chronic Alcoholism, Female
Weakness, all diseases of the Liver
and Spleen, Hemorrhoids, Dropsy, and all
diseases of the Abdominal and Pelvic
Viscera, Weak, Debilitated Constitutions,
and as an efficient Brain and Nerve Tonic
this water has no equal in the world.
These Springs are located in Clay county,
Ill., five miles north of Clay City, a vil-
lage on the main line of the Ohio and
Mississippi Railway, 100 miles from St.
Louis, 25 miles from Cincinnati, 25 miles
from Louisville, Ky. Excursion tickets
for sale at all ticket offices of the O. & M.
R. R. and connecting lines. Write for cir-
culars and other information to
C. E. HILTS, Prop.,
Sailor Springs, Clay County, Ill.



Montie Montana Jr.
Buffalo Bill's Wild West
Box 1060
39516 Bear Creek Road
Springville CA 93265

December 14, 1989

The Vigo County Historical Society forwarded your letter of Dec. 1 to the library.

We found references to several performances of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in Terre Haute and think that the show may have been here on other occasions for which we no longer have records.

Buffalo Bill was in Terre Haute on Oct. 10, 1873, ten years before he formed the Wild West Show. The Terre Haute Express for that date lists W.F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), J.B. Omohundro and wife (Texas Jack), and J.B. Hickok (Wild Bill) among the guests at the Terre Haute House. They were in town to perform in Fred Mader's drama of "Buffalo Bill," apparently playing themselves. The drama was performed in the Opera House and, according to the newspaper, "bristles with shooting, scalping, Indian dances, burning at the stake, and so on. It is safe to say you never saw anything like it." The personal column noted that " 'Buffalo Bill' and 'Wild Bill,' with their long, ambrosial locks streaming in the wind, attracted much attention as they circulated about town yesterday."

The Wild West Show did perform in Terre Haute on May 17 and 18, 1886. The newspaper ads noted the presence of Annie Oakley and promised "more scouts with records, more skillful marksmen and markswomen, more genuine Indians, more Western animals, more tip top cowboys, more wild bucking horses, and more general features of Western life than ever before, at one time and place, visible on the face of the globe." The reviewer for the Express thought the attack on the Deadwood mail coach was the leading feature of the show.

The Wild West Show also appeared in Terre Haute on May 20, 1901. That time the newspaper ads promised a congress of Rough Riders, a genuine guard of Canadian Mounted Rifles, Baden-Powell's heroes of Mafeking, Oom Paul's brave Boers, the Battle of Tien-Tsin, the capture of Peking, and a demonstration of life saving by a corps of Coast Guards. The newspaper also noted that many new features had been added since the show had appeared in Terre Haute two years earlier, so it must have been here in 1899.

The book Historically Speaking by Dorothy Clark states that the Wild West Show was here in 1908 and again in 1914, just before Buffalo Bill's retirement. There is a photograph of the 1914 parade in the book which indicates that they were here during

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Montie Montana Jr.

2

December 14, 1989

warm weather, but an exact date is not given.

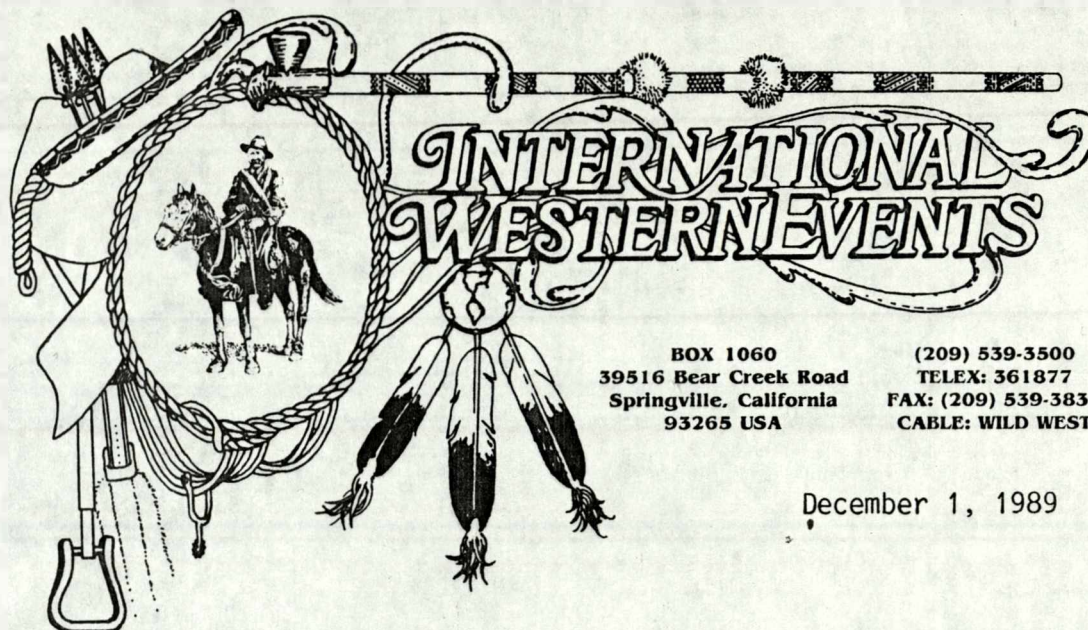
If you would like copies of the newspaper articles, we could copy them all for about \$4.00.

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill

Genealogy Librarian

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BOX 1060
39516 Bear Creek Road
Springville, California
93265 USA

(209) 539-3500
TELEX: 361877
FAX: (209) 539-3836
CABLE: WILD WEST

December 1, 1989

Dave Buchanan
Vigo County Historical Society
1411 S. 6th St.
Terre Haute, IN 47802

Howdy!

In 1883, Colonel William F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill), started his famous Wild West Show, and took it on tour throughout the United States, and around the world, and we're happy to announce that "America's Family Show," will be appearing in your city in 1990! Please make a note of this:

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
APRIL 12 through APRIL 15, 1990
HULMAN CENTER/INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

It's possible that this 2 hour Western Extravaganza, appeared in your city over 75 years ago. We'd appreciate you checking your records to see if that's true. We look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Montie Montana Jr.

Montie Montana Jr.
Buffalo Bill's Wild West

MM/se

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